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13 Injured In Weekend Auto Mishaps

Worst Record Of Summer Shows Six Collisions

during the weekend. It was the tion. worst accident record for any weekend this summer.

Five were hurt in a two-car collision at 10:20 a. m. today at the intersection of Routes 23 and 361, south of Circleville.

Taken to Berger Hospital for two from Garden City, Mich. at 1 a half with Secretary of State studying reports on the Iraq situap.m. there was still no report on Dulles and Vice President Nixon tion at his own office. their conditions, however, none on the Iraq coup.

the cars. A passenger Edith and the sudden summoning of a bithey were en route to Kingston, view of the Iraq development. turned east on Route 361 off Route 23 and were struck broadside by a car driven by Dorothy M. Chase, House on short notice included Baghdad Pact. 27, Garden City, Mich., headed Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon north of Route 23.

yield the right of way.

Four of the mishaps were on Doris Ann Moss, 24, Route 4, rewhen she tried to catch the young. Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Her auto rammed the rear of a car driven by Norma J. Gilmore, 29, of 420 Brown St. The accident happened in front of 123 Pinckney

At 11:10 a. m. three persons were hurt in an accident on Route Cyprus Anew Road in Saltcreek Twp. The injured, all referred to a physician, British Clamp Full were William Teets Jr., 27, Turner Drive: Vini Lynn Teets, 4, and Richard Teets, 11 months. Teets NICOSIA, Cyprus & - A roundand Vini Lynn suffered possible the-clock curfew was clamped on back injuries and Richard re- Cyprus today to halt mounting ceived a cut on the mouth.

TEETS TOLD the Pickaway land. County Sheriff's department that he attempted to pass a car driven by Marshall F. Earnest, 70, Orlando, Fla. which had the road blocked, and the two cars struck. Injured at 11:45 a. m. were Donna J. Hardman, 18, and Judy Hardman, 16, both of Route 1, ambushes and riots began on Laurelville. The accident was on the Circleville - Tarlton Road, (Continued on Page Two)

Race Equality 'Turtle Crawl' Hit by Negro

CLEVELAND (A - The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colwith "the crawl of a turtle" in a jet age in its campaign to win full equality for the American Negro.

This was emphasized Sunday by Ray Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, who addressed some 4,000 delegates at the closing session of the organization's 49th annual convention.

"There is no comfort in our resolutions for those who complain that the Negro is going 'too fast' and 'pressing too hard'," Wilkins said.

"In a jet age we cannot be content with the crawl of a turtle. We have waited too long - we have been truly the soul of patience to be told now that we must abide by the 'never-never' pace of Mississippi and her sister states.

"It is far too late in the day in a world where men of all races are battling for freedom and equality for any band of little men to turn back the clock."

Education Aide Tipped

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's State Board of Education is expected to appoint Ned Green business manager of the State Education Department today. Green is a former ended. accountant in the school finance

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. 1.08
Normal for July to date 1.89
Actual for July to date 3.98
AHEAD 2.09 INCH
Normal since January 23.10
Actual since January 21.33
Normal year 33.86 Normal year
Actual year
River (feet)
Sunrise

Mideast Upheaval Worries Chiefs In U.S. Capital

Thirteen persons were injured publicans to an emergency White in six separate auto accidents in House meeting today to discuss the eral State Department Middle East Circleville and Pickaway County turbulent Middle Eastern situa-

> The urgent summons was touched off by the overthrow of King Faisal's pro-Western government in Iraq admist demands in Congress for a reappraisal of U.S. policy in the Mideast.

The White House announced hower immediately. treatment were three passengers meeting call after Eisenhower conof one car from Centerburg and ferred for more than an hour and

was believed in serious condition. Eisenhower left a meeting of the shocked at the lightning military Freda Jane Ramey, 26, Route 1, National Security Council for his coup which overthrew King Fais-Centerburg, was driver of one of talk with Dulles and Nixon. This, al's government.

B. Johnson of Texas and the Sen-

Steve Chase, 30, also of Garden representatives of the Semate and City. Radcliff said Mrs. Ramey House Foreign Relations, Armed will be charged with failure to Services, and Appropriations com-

mittees. The Senate leadership group, in Saturday. At 10:57 a. m. Peggy addition to Johnson and Knowland Lynn Moss, 2, daughter of Mrs. included Democratic Sens. Mike Mansfield of Monatana, Carl Hayceived a cut on the head. Mrs. den of Arizona and Tom Hennings Moss told city police that the baby of Missouri; and GOP Sens. Eve- the U.S. Information Agency office no present plan to start a tax instarted to fall from the seat f the rett Dirksen of Illinois, Styles in Baghdad, Gallman ordered it car and she lost control of the auto Bridges of New Hampshire and closed to avoid any possible inci-

Eisenhower left the Security

Curfew on Island

warfare between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Terror gripped the is-

The British governor, Sir Hugh Foot, ordered all persons to stay in their homes until further notice except civil servants and essential public workers. It was the most drastic security move since the shootings, bombings, this Mediterranean island three

did not intend to starve the Cyp. course we must follow." riots into submission.

Greek majority's desire to unite plode." with Greece or the Turk demands to partition the island to protect

THE TURKS took the initial inftiative in the communal attacks. But last week EOKA, the Greek underground terrorist organization which had been generally quiet for which had been generally quiet for months, announced it would take the warpath against the Turkish

There was a rising tide of Greek attacks on the Turks and of Turkish retaliation. Three Greeks and five Turks died Sunday, bringing the toll in the last five weeks to 31 Greek Cypriots and 20 Turkish. Four Greek stores were burned out and the Chapel of St. Mamas, containing the island's finest wood carvings, was badly damaged by

Axle-Mile Tax Income Reported

COLUMBUS (#)-Ohio's axle-mile

The tax is a levy on trucks with ued operations without contracts. a half and 21/2 cents per mile trav-

Enacted in 1953 after considerable controversy, it was expected strike vote at all three companies. by some to bring in more than \$19 It reports its rank and file has fa- Ohio Spending Zooms million annually. To date, it has vored a strike by a 90 per cent produced a little more than \$521/2 majority to enforce demands.

A number of law suits were filed has begun its planning for the new checks each working day of the blooding rains and damaging gusts after the tax went into effect and 1959 model cars. General Motors last fiscal year. They called for from Winnie. Blocks of Manila City some are pending in federal courts. already has shut down its Buick spending \$1,404,072,620, an average and the countryside were under

WASHINGTON A - President | Council meeting to confer in his Eisenhower summoned a group of office with Secretary of State congressional Democrats and Re- Dulles and Vice President Nixon. Dulles was accompanied by sev-

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specialists. Both Dulles and Nixon are members of the council, the nation's top security planning body. However, Dulles did not arrive at the White House until after the meeting was well under way and he went into conference with Eisen-

PRESUMABLY Dulles had been

State Department officials were

Worried officials clearly regard-Moreland, 63, Centerburg, told De- partisan meeting, indicated the ad- ed the revolt as a major developputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that ministration takes a very grave ment which could set off new, farreaching repercussions in other reaching repercussions in other Middle East countries. Iraq is a No Tax Probe THOSE CALLED to the White cornerstone of the anti-Communist

The news, confirmed by the American Embassy in Baghdad, On Goldfine Another passenger in the Ram- ate Republican leader, William F. brought hurried early morning coney auto was David Ramey, 4½.

Knowland of California.

In addition Eisenhower invited assess its significance and decide what, if a nything, the United States could do.

Cables from Ambassador Waldemar Gallman reported that Iraq army tanks had been deployed around the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad to protect the Embassy and its personnel.

A big crowd gathered in front of dent.

Initial reports to the State Department by the embassy said which handles tax questions. there had been no attacks or threats against Americans. As a precaution. Americans were ordered to stay off the streets.

Initially, no officials appeared to believe that the Eisenhower Doctrine for protection of the Mideast against communism could or should be invoked.

Evidence indicated that the Iraq coup was an internal one.

DEMANDS WERE raised Congress for a reappraisal American Middle East policy in the light of the upheaval in Iraq.

Among those who made the demands were Chairman Theodore friendship. But Harris' investiga-Francis Green (D-RI) of the Sen- tors say if that's true, then Goldate Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), a committee member.

Green said the development demonstrates that "Arab national- ter of routine. ism is a force with which the United States has not yet learned to

cope." A government spokesman said Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wiscon- into the tax angle at some future district security committees would sin, ranking Republican on the time. However, he said that "I arrange for the townspeople to get | committee, said it is essential that | have no plan to do anything at the food, probably through lifting the the United States initiate immedi- moment. curfew at specified times for shop- ate discussions with Great Britain, ping. He insisted the government Iran, Turkey and others "over the

"The loss of Iraq is a severe, The Greeks and Turks here have alarming loss," he said. "The Midbeen fighting each other since dle East has always been a tinder June 8, ever since the word got box. A match has now been lit, out that the new British plan for and we must be extremely careful ored People will not be content the island would not satisfy the that the situation does not ex-

Auto Chiefs, Union Resume

DETROIT (A) - The United Auto Workers and the auto industry's not answering, so far, 23 financial Big Three returned to the bargaining table today.

Negotiations for new contracts Ford, General Motors and Chrysler resumed in an atmosphere laden with questions.

Chief among them were the continuing effect of the recession and the role to be played by the indus- M. Byron Morton, superintendent try's backlog of unsold 1958 model

Presumably, the UAW and the cation. The post pays \$14,000 a companies were starting out all year. over again from the point they stood at in late March when these recommendation that Morton sucnegotiations first began.

There had been no serious concession from either side up to the tax brought in more than \$121/2 mil- time the auto contracts expired appointment. lion during the fiscal year just during the Memorial Day weekend. The companies have contin-

three or more axles using Ohio Today's talks followed upon an the Butler Local school district, highways. It amounts to between extended Fourth of July recess Vandalia, for 21 years. He is a er causing at least two deaths and prior to which there had been no graduate of Wittenberg College damage in the Philippines on its signs of progress.

The UAW has been taking a

This ties up an estimated \$8 mil- factories for the changeover. More of about \$175 for every person in knee to waist-deep water and damplants will close in August,

Pro-West Iraq King Falls; Nation Swings to Nasser

H-Bomb To Be God's Wrath on Man?

LONDON (B-Britain's leading ! churchman suggests in a book published today that God may intend to have mankind wipe itself off the face of the earth in a nuclear war.

"For all I know, it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner," wrote Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, "There is no evi-

Adams' Friend Due

Back Tuesday for

More Questioning

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Wilbur

Mills (D. Ark) said today he has

quiry involving Bernard Goldfine,

gift-giving friend of presidential

aide Sherman Adams. Mills heads

the Ways and Means Committee,

chairman of the Commerce sub-

committee now checking Gold-

fine's tangled financial affairs,

disclosed Sunday he had talked

to Mills "with reference to any

Harris said his inquiry is limit-

ed to how regulatory agencies car-

ry out the law. His subcommittee

has brought out that Goldfine

charged items like hotel bills for

Both Goldfine and Adams have

pictured Goldfine's favors for

Eisenhower's top aide as acts of

fine's gifts could not properly have

been deducted as business costs.

handled the deductions as a mat-

MILLS DID NOT rule out the

possibility that his group might go

Mills said Harris "hasn't talked

to me in an official way" on the

to have more details before he

can decide whether he should take

up the matter with his committee.

in Washington today to bone up for

his sixth day before Harris' sub-

Just before the real estate and

textile millionaire flew home to

Boston over the weekend, he

blasted his congressional interro-

gators for what he called their

"smear, pry and spy" into his

The subcommittee has threat-

ened to cite him for contempt for

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COLUMBUS (P-Appointment of

of public instruction will be recom-

mended to the State Board of Edu-

Supt. E. E. Holt will make the

ceed R. M. Eyman, who has re-

tired from state service. The

board is expected to approve the

fore that he was executive head of

from Ohio State University.

the state.

Morton In Line

For State Post

committee Tuesday.

affairs.

Goldfine himself was due back

Adams as business expenses.

possible income tax evasion."

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark),

should last forever, and plenty in Scripture to the contrary." Dr. Fisher, the head of the

Church of England, is one of 22 contributors to a book entitled "The Fearful Choice," edited by Philip Toynbee, son of the famous historian Arnold Toynbee.

The younger Toynbee advanced the view that occupation by the Russians would be preferable to a hydrogen war. The Archbishop, in a critical | quite another—and a wicked one

reply, contended "policy should | at that-to think lightly of sufnot be based simply on fear of pain."

Dr. Fisher's views were described as "wicked" by Canon L. J. Collins, the preceptor of famed St. Paul's Cathedral. Canon Collins, leader of a group of Anglican churchmen who feel Britain should renounce nuclear weapons said:

"It is one thing to accept suffering on one's own behalf. It is fering caused to other people.' The Archbishop wrote:

"I am not being unfeeling. Christ in His crucifixion showed us how to suffer creatively. He did not claim to end suffering, nor did He bid His disciples to avoid suffering.

"I cannot establish any policy merely on whether or not it will save the human race from a period of suffering or from extinc-

Cuban Rebels **Due To Free** Yanks Today

29 Servicemen Slated To Be Returned after 2 Weeks as Captives

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (P) - Cuban rebels were expected to begin releasing their 29 captive Ameri. a stunning blow to the West. It can servicemen this afternoon after holding them more than two of the anti-Communist Baghdad weeks. The evacuation from the Pact in the Middle East. rebels' isolated mountain camps may take four days or more. Word of the anticipated re-

Park Wollam, who has been dickering with Fidel Castro and his lieutenants in the mountains of Oriente province for the captives' return.

leased," Wollam messaged Rear man is the most serious blow to Adm. Robert B. Ellis, commander the Western position in the Middle of the big American naval base on East since Nasser nationalized the Guantanamo Bay where the pris- Suez Canal. oners are stationed.

Twenty-eight of the sailors and Marines were kidnaped June 26 on ambition to unite the Arab world a bus ride through the Cuban under his leadership. countryside and two more were grabbed near the base. One of the latter has been returned.

Ellis said he was not sure how many men would be freed today. The Navy helicopters which have brought back 20 U.S. and Canadian civilians seized by the rebels usually can carry only four passengers on each trip.

THE COPTERS have been the only foreign aircraft allowed to fly over rebellious Oriente province by President Fulgencio Batista's government. Sunday, a U. S. Marine Flying Boxcar apparently strayed off its prescribed course on a flight from Guantanamo to Opa-Locka, Fla., and was forced weeks before. The Communist ra-(Continued on Page Two)

Faisal Ousted, **Premier Said** Killed by Mob

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full le-

Military Rebellion Leads to Republic Tied to Arab Group

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - A milltary coup ousted the pro-Western regime today in Iraq, keystone of the Baghdad Pact, and proclaimed a pro-Nasser government.

Baghdad radio said King Falsal had been overthrown and a republic established. An army brigadier was named as leader of the coup. The broadcast said Crown Prince

Abdul Ilah, Faisal's uncle and former regent, was beaten to death by a mob and his body dismembered and burned in the streets. Reports from Cairo, capital of Nasser's United Arab Republic of

Egypt and Syria, said Premier Nuri Said, the pro-Western strong man of Iraq, also had been killed by a mob. The coup, if successful, would be would knock a key pin (Iraq) out

IRAQ IS ONE of the Middle East's richest oil countries. The lease came from U.S. Consul British-controlled Iraq's Petroleum Co., produces most of Irag's oil. The product goes largely to West-

ern Europe. Overthrow of the 23-year-old Iraqi king and more particularly "We are hopeful all will be re- of Nuri Said, long Iraq's strong

> Iraq was the West's chief bulwark in the area against Nasser's

Despite a continual flood of propaganda from Cairo radio and the machinations of Egyptian-Syrian agents, Nuri Said had kept Iraq as the only Arab member of the Western sponsored Baghdad Pact.

Faisal and his cousin King Hussein, 23, of neighboring Jordan, in May united their countries in an Arab federation headed by Faisal as a Western-facing counter to the U.A.R.

There was no direct word of Faisal, who also is chief of state of the new Iraq-Jordan Federation formed Feb. 14, 1958, to counter Nasser's U.A.R., organized two (Continued on Page Two)

Iraqi Revolt Seen Holding Real Danger to World Peace

Ryan, Associated Press foreign a six-week trip into the strifetorn Middle East. He visited Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Kuwait.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN BELGRADE (AP)-Iraq's revo- lio

lution can be the beginning of the | Today's developments foreshadworst of all crises for the Middle ow all sorts of chaos. Because of East. It carries a real danger to this, it is difficult to believe that

fear such a development in Iraq has grown fearful of Soviet influthan in almost any other place in ence in the Middle East, and his the Middle East. One way or the talks here in Yugoslavia with other the events in Baghdad are President Tito have indicated his bound to spill out into other sensi- desire to remain in the middle

If King Hussein of Jordan is to | The Soviet Union surely will atsurvive the overthrow of his Iraqi | tempt to seize every advantage cousin Faisal, he will need mas- from the developments to apply sive support from the outside. If pressure against Western interhe gets that support, the Middle ests in the Middle East. East will become a cockpit for a The future of Europe for years

deep world political crisis. be felt far beyond Jordan.

ways strong, will get new impetus. any threat to the flow of Middle What happened in Baghdad ap- East oil. pears to have been a coup by The United States, too, may desperate men who had been eying take a second look at the pros an opportunity and who feared and cons of intervention. Events that opportunity might slip from in Iraq are going to give a big

their hands.

EDITOR'S NOTE: William L. | tremists in Baghdad if must have been a question of now or nevernews analyst, has just completed no matter what Gamal Abdel Nasser's own opinion of their plans might have been.

I was last in Baghdad a little more than a month ago. One could feel the tension being generated by the Lebanese rebel-

Nasser wanted it to happen in just The West had more reason to this way and at just this time. He

between the two world blocs.

to come is bound up with Mideast But if the Iraqi revolution is oil resources. The United States made to stick, its effect also will can get by without those resources. Western Europe cannot. The turmoil is likely to reach | Where intervention might have

Kuwait, with its oil riches, and been considered foolhardy in a siteven Saudi Arabia and the rest uation like that which developed of the Saudi Peninsula, where the in Lebanon, Britain and possibly fever for Arab nationalism, al- even France cannot regard lightly

boost to the forces of extreme The opportunity was afforded Arab nationalism throughout the



Goldfine said his accountants had BLOWN ITS TOP - Judy Collins, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collins of Topeka, Kansas, has a giant-sized clean-up job ahead of her after wind storms took the roof off her bedroom. The storm left considerable damage over most of the Topeka area.

Federal Air Traffic Control Bill Up for Senate Debate

provide unified control of fast- the location of military air bases question, but had just raised the question briefly without supplying growing air traffic comes up for details. Mills said he would have action in the Senate today. to the approval of the adminis-

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) said its prompt passage is urgently necessary to save lives and to end what he called the present diffuse and conflicting setup for control of

the airways. The bill would create a federal aviation agency headed by a civilian administrator. He would have full authority to control the use of airspace by both civil and military aircraft and to make and enforce air traffic rules.

Monroney chief sponsor of the bill, said in a speech at the start of Senate debate that the problems of the air age demand an end to fied the military and the issue will "old divisions of authority and re- have to be settled by the Senate. sponsibility, old delays by inter-

governmental committees." MONRONEY, chairman of the Senate Aviation subcommittee, introduced the bill after aerial collisions between military jets and Vegas, Nev., and Brunswick, Md., took a toll of more than 60 lives. President Eisenhower subsequently sent a message to Congress urging the enactment of similar legislation.

Morton, 51, has held his Mont- Typhoon Roaring On gomery County post two years. Be- Its Asian Rampage

TOKYO (A)-Typhoon Winnie, aftand received his masters degree Asian rampage, headed toward Formosa today with a threat of fresh violence.

Winnie was reported moving at a 10-mile-an-hour pace.

COLUMBUS A - The state of In Manila, typhoon warnings In the meantime, the industry Ohio issued an average of 12,826 were raised amid the third day of age was sure to be high.

WASHINGTON P-Legislation to [fought out in the Senate is whether and missile sites shall be subject

trator of the proposed new aviation agency. The bill would provide that, without his approval, no federal funds shall be spent for the construction or substantial alteration of civil or military airports

> or missile sites. However, military leaders could appeal to the Senate and House Armed Services committees for a decision in case of disagreement with the administrator.

> > of his original bill had not satis-"This is the only fight I know of," he said, "but it's a big one."

Monroney said this modification

He said he feels that if the mil- world peace. itary can override the administrator on this point, "they will be able to dominate the whole thing." English, She

Is Spoke Here

DAYTON (P)-Municipal Judge The major difference to be Cecil E. Edwards is not one to permit justice to be affected by a language barrier.

Guillermo Angel Valerin, a Costa Rica native, appeared today to face a disorderly charge. Mrs. Valerin accompanied him. Sensing a language difficulty, Judge Edwards switched to Snanish:

"Diez y ocho dollars y sesenta centavos. "Que?" Mrs. Valerin asked.

"Diez y ocho dollars y sesenta centavos," the judge repeated. "I'm sorry, judge," Mrs. Valerin apologized, "but we'd understand you much better if you spoke English."

Pickaway County lawmen Friday night arrested a suspect in the attempted jail break by Paul Hy-

was apprehended by Sheriff room 908 Charles Radcliff and Chief Deputy Dwight Radcliff at his home in Mt. Vernon. Wiggins, who has served time in the Ohio State Penitentiary, is being held in city jail on suspicion of aiding and abetting the attempted jail break.

confessed his attempt to Deputy Radcliff Thursday morning after four days of cutting away at jail gins is suspected of slipping Hy- ted Friday to Chillicothe Hospital he could call upon the armies of sell the blades during the weekend for surgery. of July 5 and 6.

Hysell sawed away at the bars Friendly Donut Shop, 729 S. help

2 Youths Appear In Juvenile Court

Two youths, ages 14 and 17, ap- Route 56. peared in Pickaway County Juvenile Court Friday for charges of

15 acts of pilfering from automo- the home of her daughter, Ida Bell Damascus, Moscow and East Eubiles and grocery stores. The thefts Ullman, 25 Sunshine Dr., Grove Ciranged from fishing equipment, ty. cigarettes, sun glasses and soda pop to small change.

The 14-year-old youth was on Cuban Rebels School, Lancaster, and was returned for violation of parole. The 17year-old boy recently was dis- down by Cuban army fighter charged from parole at BIS and is planes. being held in detention until dismade by city police.

General Tele, Union OK Pact

MARION (A-The General Telephone Co. of Ohio and the Communications Workers of America Saturday reached a tentative agreement on a contract covering the period from July 13 to Dec. 22.

The announcement came in a joint statement by the company and union, but terms of the contract were not disclosed pending ratification by the locals of the union this week

The agreement covers about 550 employes of the former Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$23.00; 220-240 lbs., \$22.35; 240-260 lbs., \$21.85; 260-280 lbs., \$21.35; 280-300 lbs., \$20.85; 300-350 lbs., \$20.10; 350-400 lbs., \$19.60; 180-190 lbs., \$22.35; 160-180 lbs., \$21.35. Sows, \$20.25 "down; Stags and boars, \$15.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)
Hogs 8,000; 25 to 75 lower on
butchers, 2-3 200-270 lb butchers
22,75-23.15; several lots 1-3 200-240
lbs to 23,25-23.50; several lots 1-3 200-240
lbs uniform in weight and
grade 23,65; small volume 2-3 20021,05; a few 275-25.75; several lots
18,75-19.75; most 300-375 lbs 20,0021,00; a few 275-25 lbs 21,255; lbs 20,252-1,75;
a small volume 500-575 lbs 18,75.
Cattle 25,000; calves 200; receipts largest in pearly 10 months;
alaughter steers 26,75-20.00; a few prime
loads up to 30,000; good to low
was announced only today to foil

The Panama Canal today with its
head full of Panama's proposals
the local outlet June 9. He formerly was employed at Walters Food
Market, E. Franklin St., before it
ceased operations.

Toledo Jail Break
Foiled by Keen Ears

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ToleDo 19 — Five inmates at
Lucas County jail sawed through
three one-inch thick bars in an attempted jail break Sunday. But the
sensitive ears of jailer Frank Lasford, Conn., was hired recently by
The new small loan offices of ter steers 25.75-29.00; a few prime loads up to 30.00; good to low choice steers 25.00-26.50; mostly 25.50 up; 2 loads utility 1,000 lb Holstein steers 23.00; high choice and prime heifers 27.25-28.00; bulk good and choice 24.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial bulls 23.50-25.00; good and choice vealers 28.50-25.00; utility and commercial bulls 23.50-25.00; good and choice vealers 28.50-25.00; utility and choice 24.50-25.00; utility and choice and commercial bulls 23.50-25.90; good and choice vealers 28.50-31.00; utility and standard 18.00-27.00; culls down to 12.00; load good 975 lb stock steers 27.00.

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs steady to 50 higher; high choice and prime spring lamb 90-103 lbs 26.00-26.50; including 170 head mixed choice and prime 90 lb averages at 26.50, bulk choice 24.50-26.00; good to low choice 24.50-26.00; good to low choice 23.00-24.50; a few cull to low good 20.00-23.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.25; cull and utility 4.00-5.00.

sentiment exists in Panama, it did not show itself over the weekend. Eisenhower was shielded by strict security measures and whisked around Panama City so rapidly that the inhabitants of the capital hardly were aware of his presence. His daily schedule was not published.

President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. told the visitor that flying the Panamanian flag over the Canal

 Circlevinie
 41

 Cream, Regular
 46

 Cream, Premium
 46

 Eggs
 32

 Light Hens
 12

 Heavy Hens
 20

 Old Roosters
 09

 Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000 estimated, generally 25 cents lower than Friday, with some points lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190 - 230 lbs 22.75 - 23.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 23.25-23.50. Sows under 350 lbs 19.50-20.00, over 350 lbs 16.75-19.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 20.25-22.75; 220-240 lbs 22.00-22.25; 240 - 160 lbs 21.50-21.75; 260-280 lbs 21.00-21.25; 280-300 lbs 20.50-20.75; over 300 lbs 19.00-20.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producters Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

-700; selling at auction.

Veal calves—175. steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-30.00, a few higher; choice and good 23.00-27.00; standard and good 19.00-23.00; utility 17.50 down; cull 15.00 down.

The honor of being the first and

about 17 million

Mainly About People

Stoutsville, was admitted to Uni- Abdi, was appointed military govversity Hospital, Columbus, Satur- ernor of the nation. Olan Wiggins, 32, Mt. Vernon, day as a surgical patient. He is in

> was discharged from Chillicothe dan-Iraq Federation and would at-Hospital Friday.

Hysell, a noted escape artist, July 19. Time 8:30. Sponsored by if the latter should die or abdicate. the Little League.

Mrs. Charles F. Rawlings, bars with hacksaw blades. Wig- Clarksburg, Route 1, was admit-

with the aid of soap to still the Court St., open Monday through noise after the other prisoners had Saturday 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sunretired for the night. No charges days 9 a.m. to 1 p.m - Fresh Dohave been filed against Wiggins nuts twice a day 5 a. m. and 4 p. m., coftee tables - milk - pop potato chips. Come see us. -ad

> Mrs. Frieda Zwayer and son Ralph have moved from their was that the Baghdad radio was home on Woodlyn Ave, Kingston, in the hands of the revolutionary to their newly purchased farm on leaders.

Mrs. Ethel Lathouse, 112 Sey. fighting. fert Ave., has been removed from The boys admitted to more than University Hospital, Columbus, to greeted with jubilation in Cairo,

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The lumbering transport landed position of the case. Arrest was at Santiago, the capital of Oriente. A U.S. consul there quickly intervened and the plane was on its way again a few hours later.

The U.S. Embassy at Havana minimized the incident as "unimportant." The official Cuban explanation was that a misunderstanding had arisen because the jumpy fighter pilots had been "unable to determine the aircraft's intentions."

Later the Navy ordered all planes using the Guantanamo airstrip to fly 10 miles off the Oriente

The rebels' reported decision to them wheedle concessions from rioters. the United States.

They had been seeking recogni- Lloyd said the British government tion as genuins belligerents - in- has had no word from its embassy stead of unorganized revolution- since 8 a. m. today. aries-and hoped this might lead In Washington, the U. S. State to a promise that American aid to Department said its embasey was Batista's government would be not being disturbed.

Ike's Brother Continues His Latin Visits

BALBOA, Canal Zone (A)-Milton milk. Eisenhower embarked on a tour of the Panama Canal today with his joined the milk salesmen's staff of and Esta F. Poling, 0.100 acre, head full of Panama's proposals the local outlet June 9. He former- Pickaway Twp., \$0.55.

Panamanian flag over the Canal CASH prices paid to farmers in Zone and using Spanish officially inside the 10-mile-wide strip would Camp Lazarus, Delaware. help bring the people of Panama | The meeting will start at 7:30 and the United States closer to- p.m. on the camp grounds. If gether. The United States controls the Canal Zone under an agree- committeemen are interested in the Canal Zone under an agree- cating there they should arrive at J. Myers residence, Route 4. ment with Panama.

The Weather

OHIO FIVE . DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average near | BEIRUT, Lebanon (#) - Abboud normal. Normal high 84 north, 88 Abdul Razzak, 83, millionaire polsouth. Normal low 63 north, 66 itician, died Sunday of wounds sufsouth. Warm Tuesday, turning fered Friday in an ambush by uncooler Wednesday and Wednesday known assailants. and Friday. Precipitation will total of Parliament, was shot as he rode 1 to 11/2 inches in scattered show- through rebel-held territory in the

The honor of being the first and Sheep and lambs—light, steady to weak; strictly choice 22.00 only Marine officer actually to Ontario, Canada, found several 23.25; a few higher good and choice 20.50-22.00; commercial and good 16.50-20.50; cull and utility from the walls in clusters. down; old crops 16.50 down. the victorious engagement with ed, indicating they had stopped Rumania has a population of the British Seringapatam on July over somewhere else while en 14. 1813.

Faisal Ousted,

(Continued from Page One) dio in Budapest said he had been

arrested by the army. The revolutionary regime proclaimed martial law throughout Iraq and a curfew in Baghdad. The John Seyfang Jr., Route 1, army chief of staff, Ahmed Saleh

AMMAN RADIO announced that Jordan's King Hussein had as-Mrs. David Morris, Clarksburg, sumed power as head of the Jortempt to restore public security and order. The constitution of the There will be a card party in Jordan-Iraqi Federation provided Monroe Twp. High School, Sat., that Hussein should succeed Faisal Observers saw little hope Hus-

sein could hold the federation to gether in the face of a successful Iraqi revolution, but theoretically the federation to subdue the rebels and could call upon the West for

There were no reports to bear out Cairo claims that the revolt had spread to Jordan, and there was no clear-cut indication whether the rebel leaders had established control throughout All that was known for certain

Except for the reports of mot

action there was no report of The Baghdad broadcasts were

ropean satellite capitals. Here in Beirut, torn for more than two months by a revolt against pro-Western President Camille Chamoun, rebels in the Moslem quarter celebrated with a wild firing of guns.

COMMUNIST broadcasts said the coup was carried out because Iraq had planned to give military aid to the Lebanese government.

Baghdad radio named Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem leader of the coup. He was said to have named a 13-man Cabinet and a three-man Sovereignty Council headed by Lt. Gen. Naguib el Ribaei. The council, it was announced, would exercise sovereignty until a plebiscite for president can be held.

Orders from Baghdad radio told the people not to attack foreign embassies or other establishments, and announced that the lives and property of foreigners would be safeguarded.

But in London, Foreign Secre- al Electric, start freeing the servicemen ap- tary Selwyn Lloyd reported that peared to indicate they have given the British Embassy in Baghdad up hope the kidnapings would help has been besieged by Iraqi rebel

In a brief report to Parliament,

Hoppy Will Be Hoppin' Mad

The Med-O-Pure Dairy, Route 4, distributors of Hopalong Cassidy

sensitive ears of jailer Frank Lasko thwarted the escape.

The inmates attempted to cover up the rasping sound of their hacksaw blades grating against the metal bars by constantly running water in their cell.

Lasko, bothered by the sound of running water, listened carefully and heard the sawing. He summoned help from the To-

Boy Scout Committee Meets at Camp Lozarus

ledo Police Department.

The Pickaway County Boy Scout CFD Extinguishes District Committee will hold a summer meeting Thursday at

the Boy Scout camp at 6:30 p. m. heated clothes drier firemen said. Members are asked to contact each other to arrange for transpor-

Ex-Lebanese Leader Is Slain in Ambush

Abdul Razzak, a former member Moslem quarter of Beirut,

Two boys, exploring a cave near route to their Ontario hideout.



ABOUT-TO-BE FOREST FIRE VICTIM-Raging out of control, a forest fire believed started by an arsonist is about to destroy this tree in San Bernardino (Calif.) National forest.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald E. Barr, 18, Route 4, committee inquiry. farm laborer, and Marilyn K. Leist, 16, Circleville, student. Howard R. Brown, 37, Route

William A. Rhymer, 25, Columbus, insurance underwriter, and

Shirley Ann George, 20, Route 2, Ashville, cashier for City Loan. Darwin Earl Gibson, 49, Columbus, employe of the Swift Pack-Gibson, 50, 902 S. Scioto St., house- the House for a vote. wife (a remarriage).

Harold E. Pugh, 25, Lancaster, glassworker, and Edith Mae Boyer, 24, Tarlton, employe of Gener-

Norman Greeno, 19, Route 2, da Wise, 16, Route 1, Ashville.

DIVORCE FILED Carol Lee Morgan, 1591/2 E.

Morgan, c-o the South Central REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Fred L. Codner to Kenneth P. and Sophie E. Welch, undivided

1/2 interest in 1.94 acres, Madison Twp., \$1.10. ler to Robert L. and Rosemary Rubber Co. employes was ratified

Barnett, 0.698 acre, Pickaway Sunday by United Rubber Workers Twp., \$17.05. milk products, came up with a new Philip F. and May H. Markley

\$2.20

ford, Conn., was hired recently by the Westfall Board of Education the First National Bank opened toto teach the seventh grade at Sci- day for the first time. oto Twp. School.

Joe Corbett in physical education will handle only small personal inand coaching. He is a 1949 gradu- stallment loans and will not offer ate of Hartford Public High School any other banking service. Church, was a classmate of Cor- modeled and modernized.

bett's in high school and college.

Clothes Drier Fire

The Circleville Fire Department was called out at 9 p.m. Saturday,

The blaze was caused by an over-

Mobile Home Insurance



Fire - Theft - Wind Trip Collision and Personal effects PHONE 169 Lewis E. Cook

INSURANCE AGENCY

No Tax Probe (Continued from Page One)

questions which Goldfine says Iraq Revolt have nothing to do with the sub-

ed ready to suggest to Goldfine today that he ask for a vote by the 1, Kingston, truck driver, and full Commerce Committee on Mary C. Wolfe, 39, Circleville, fac. whether the subgroup has stepped out of bounds in its inquiry.

A GOLDFINE aide said the purpose would be to find out how strong sentiment is for a contempt citation. A subcommittee recommendation for contempt would have to be passed on by the paring Co., and Mrs. Stella Bray ent committee before it could go to

Harris, who also heads the full committee, indicated that the group would make short shrift of any Goldfine appeal. He said he intends to push for a citation.

Harris and a Republican mem-Ashville, factory worker, and Lin- ber of the subcommittee, Rep. John B. Bennett (Mich), both rejected Goldfine's contention that Franklin St., vs. Richard Loye expedition into his private affairs.

Union, Goodyear Sign New Contract

AKRON (P-An agreement providing an eight-cent hourly pay William J. and Rose Marie Bres. raise for 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Local 2.

The largest Goodyear local cast twist recently - they have a Roy to Earl R. and Alpha A. Dunning. a unanimous vote for acceptance Roger distributing Hopalong's ton, 0.688 acre, Washington Twp., of the agreement, URW officials announced. The pay raise, effec-Leroy "Roy" Roger, Route 1, Corilla V. Pontius to Merrill live with the June 30 pay period, brings the average Goodyear hourly straight-time wage to \$2.60.

The new small loan offices of

Roy Marshall, manager of the Tusia will also assist head Coach department, said the new facilities

and received an AB degree from Located on the site of the for-Morehead State College, Ky., in mer Millirons Barbershop, just June of this year. Tusia has a pro- north of the First National Bank, visional high school certificate. | corner of Court and Main, the new Tusia, a member of the Catholic offices have been completely re-



NOW SHOWING **BEST PICTURE** OF THE YEAR! : THE BRIDGE

RIVER KWAI Starring William Holden Alec Guinness - Jack Hawkins Tonight one show at 8:00 p.m.

STARTIN FRIDAY

ON THE

CLARK GABLE "TEACHERS PET" "SHOWDOWN AT BOOTHILL"

13 Injured

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about eight miles east of CircleviNe. Sheriff's deputies said that a car driven by Donna Hardman struck the rear of a car driven by James F. Jordon, 18, of Route 1, Kingston. They said Jordan slowed down to avoid a truck and Miss Hardman was unable to stop her car in time.

Both Hardmans suffered cut lips. They were referred to a phy-

Mrs. Vera Gregg, 57, Ashville, was injured in an accident on Route 23 about a mile south of South Bloomfield at 5 p. m. Saturday. She suffered a punctured left arm, head injury and possible rib fractures.

The sheriff's department reported she was a passenger in a car driven by Earl Gregg, 58, Ashville. It was reported that Gregg's car, headed south, struck a car driven by Nicholas E. Host, 21, Columbus. Host told the deputies his auto was disabled and was being shoved by a third car. The third car pulled off the road and left the Host auto stalled in the highway. Gregg hit the disabled car in the rear.

Betty Selley, 21/2 Jackson, Mich., was hurt in an accident at 12:45 p. m. Sunday on Route 22 at the intersection of Sally Rand, 54, Still Waves Route 104. Sheriff's deputies said the Selby car, headed west on Route 22, attempted to make a Fan, Goes to School, Too left turn south onto Route 104.

The auto was struck by a car operated by Frank P. Roberts Jr., 16, of Route 3, Chillicothe. which was headed east on Route 22. Selby was arrested for fail- 54, she is still waving those ostrich else. You know all the tests and ure to yield the right of way.

Goldfine's lawyers were report. Is Felt by Oil Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The pro-Nasser revolution in Iraq brought sharp losses to international oils, and the stock market declined in fairly active trading early this aft-

While oils with heavy interests

in the Middle East declined, some of the oil issues with predominately Western Hemisphere resources went higher. Losses for miscellaneous issues were mainly fractional, going to about a point or so. International

points, somewhat trimming their early losses The market was lower at the start and the ticker tape was late briefly as a succession of oil began to slacken before the morn- ner.

oils were down from one to three

ing was over. The trend was mildly lower among aircrafts, rails, steels, nonferrous metals and chemicals. Gulf Oil trimmed nearly a point

points and Texas Co. more than Take 13 Lives Losses of about a point or so were taken by Shell Transport & Trading, Getty, Standard Oil of

California, Socony - Mobil and Standard Oil (New Jersey). Amerada, a big domestic producer, dipped a fraction at the about a point, Richfield Oil was

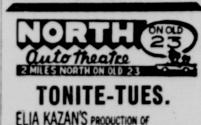
up more than a point. An upside specialty was Studebaker-Packard, up a fraction following weekend news that it is its 1959 line of cars and concentrate on economy-type models.

dropped about a point. were off about a point.

Idle Pay Extended

lower.

COLUMBUS (# - Beginning tounemployment compensation goes into effect.

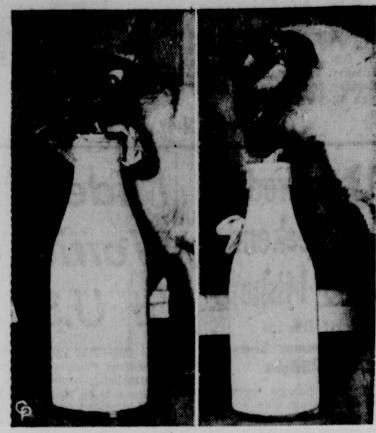




KARL MALDEN-CARROLL BAKER-ELI WALLACH AND

WARNER BROS





CAT NIP-Wocky, a Siamese cat in Mitchan, Surrey, England, has his own built-in bottle opener for use when his mistress leaves home for the day. At left, Wocky shows how he uses his sharp fangs to pierce the foil top. At right, the ingenious cat plunges in for a drink. Not exactly etiquette but satisfying.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-What- | chemistry and psychology, And

ever happened to Sally Rand? At a remarkable well preserved feathers. While she's not doing it with a physics book in one hand, by business machines. Well, the she claims her future lies in a scientific career. Yes, you heard it right-Sally Rand.

announced proudly as she lounged ment possibilities. They pulled out beside a hotel pool in a Mau-Mau, my name and offered me a job one of those formless Polynesian starting at \$800 a month. Not bad, costumes that covered her from Huh!" "It took some doing, because I the fast-flowing fans?

never graduated from high school. But I was allowed to take some things," she said. "I wanted to. I courses through the University of had hoped to continue school last California. I took physics, math, winter. But I have problems with

Deaths AND FUNERALS

NORA CRAWFORD REID Mrs. Nora Crawford Reid, widow of John D. Reid, Route 2, Lau- commented, "It was the result of relville, died this morning.

careful planning and exploitation. Mrs. Reid is survived by four I paid top money for the best sons, Robert, George, Warren and minds in the business. I had to the congressmen are on a fishing blocks was traded. The activity am Shaw and Mrs. Burnelle Karsh- After all, there's nothing more

Funeral arrengements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

from its initial four-point loss. Weekend Mishaps Royal Dutch was down about two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A four-car collision near Celina accounted for almost one-third of all lives lost in traffic accidents

over the weekend in Ohio. The Mercer County collision Fristart in sympathy then gained day night killed three young women. It was the worst weekend accident in terms of lives lost.

In all, there were 10 traffic fatalities between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday, and three mislikely to drop the Packard from cellaneous deaths, according to an Associated Press tabulation.

A water-skier was drowned, an Portsmouth today. Among the rails, Nickel Plate 85-foot fall into a shut-down blast furnace and an explosion that blew Du Pont and Goodyear also up the car of a demolition expert C. H., Circleville and Chillicothe, were the deaths falling into the and Wednesday to Lancaster, Lo-U.S. government bonds drifted miscellaneous category,

Greek Prelate Dies

day, the 13-week extension of state dox Church in North and South ens. Buffet dinners will be served America, died of heart failure Sun- and entertainment provided for day. He was 66.

I'm proud to say that I had a 95 average.

records of the university are kept American Cyanamid Co., which has a plant in Azusa near my home town of Glendora, Calif., "I've been going to school," she went through the files for employ-

Does this mean she will give up "You can't predict those

the tax boys. I had to go out on the road to make more money.' She's been doing just that most

of her life. Since starting 40 years ago, she has played almost every city of any size in the nation. Her big break came when she flipped the feathers at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. "That wasn't just accident," she

vulnerable than a nake fan dan-Sally is happily married now to Fred Lalla, a building contractor. The delight of her life is her

adopted son, Sean, 9, who has been with her during her stint at the Silver Slipper here. She watched with delight as Sean swam the length of the pool-"and he only learned to swim two

Ohio Politicians Continuing Tours

COLUMBUS (A)-Democrats and Republicans will be busy again this week.

Headed by their candidate for

governor, Michael V. DiSalle,

Democrats were in Batavia, Georgetown, West Union and Tuesday, the caravan moves to Waverly, Hillsboro, Washington

gan, McArthur, Athens, Pomeroy,

Gallipolis, Jackson and Ironton. Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill will hold a Governor's NEW YORK & - Archbishop Day program Wednesday at New Michael, head of the Greek Ortho- Philadelphia and Thursday at Athyoungsters.

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Mrs Mary L. Dowden was the winner of \$200 Silver dollars Thursday.

You too may win. Attend lucky buck nite every Wed. - Thurs. *********

Steel Price Rollback Stops

Most Manufacturers To Absorb Increase

CLEVELAND (AP)-The magazine Steel says the snowball effect of an anticipated steel price rise should be reduced this year. The higher cost of steel may not get into that new refrigerator.

The weekly trade publication made the prediction on the basis of a survey of steel users. The majority of users indicated they would absorb most of any price increase.

Although the respondents were nearly unanimous in believing the steel price boost - to compensate for higher labor costs since July 1 - will come, they gave widely varying answers on how much of the increase they will absorb them-

For example, one maker of wire shapes plans to pass along the entire cost increase to its customers, while a competitor plans to absorb higher costs itself.

One reason for the variance, says Steel, is that some manufacturers expect to sell on quality, service and engineering.

"But the majority," said Steel, lieve added costs could be relayed only at the expense of sales."

tions, which had dropped sharply the first week in July, edged upward half a point last week to 53.5 per cent of national rated capacity, equivalent to an estimated 1.445,000 tons.

Production was up 7 points to 75.5 per cent in Wheeling, 12.5 points to 33 per cent in Cleveland and 17 points to 42 per cent in Youngstown. Sharp drops were recorded in two districts: Birmingham down 16 points to 50.5 per cent and New England down 9 points to 30 per cent.

Bricker Poll On Trade Bill Tells Little

about half the Ohio firms he con- them right then.' tacted responded to his poll on When father Vanucci confided reciprocal trade agreements, Sen. this secret ambition to his son, gun - against the law. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) says. the boy gave him a long look of He said he feels the results are pity.

The poll went to 323 Ohio firms "There ain't any cowboys." engaged in or affected by exportimport trade. Only 164 answered. Bricker said Sunday the idea was thought was a golden opportunity the cattle. ing on pending legislation to ex-

tend the trade agreements. 16 per cent gave a qualified "yes," 37 per cent were opposed, 14 per cent had no opinion or insufficient information to decide, and the remaining one per cent consisted of fractions of the above

Bricker said he made no effort to compare his poll with one made by the Commerce Department. The department survey gave an optimistic picture of the benefits of reciprocal trade to Ohio, and Bricker said he selected from the survey many of the industries he

Slightly more than 11 per cent of Ohio's working force is employed by 19 industries adversely affected by imports, the senator asserted. He said industries hit hardest include pottery, glass and machine tools.

Surprise Due Thief

LONDON P- Somebody who stole a bicycle outside a London pet shop is in for a surprise. When he opens the carrier bag strapped on the back of the bike he'll find two four-foot pythons.

Golf, according to some historians of the sport, was first played in Holland and not in Scotland where it is, more or less, the na-



TRACING A 'BUG'-Private investigator Lloyd B. Furr holds in his left hand the microphone which he discovered under the door (right) leading to the room occupied by Baron I. Shacklette, investigator for the House influence-investigating subcommittee in Washington. Leaning over Furr's shoulder is Roger Robb, attorney for Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. The "bug" reportedly was to listen in on conversations of Goldfine's publicity agent Jack Lotto, and several others.

"think keen price competition is 'They Went Thataway' Cry, Meanwhile, steelmaking opera- Old Stuff on Modern Ranch

time with his 10-year-old son,

Bones. volved mainly sitting in front of what he found: sion of cowboy heroes channeled implements than a corral. into Los Angeles each week on 23

son's cynical attitude toward the ranch owner lose money.

QUALITY BEEF

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A few effort, he arranged for a visit to Government. After a year I asked racy. weeks ago Joe Vanducci, a dili- a 90,000 acre cattle ranch 130 to be transferred to the Departgent father, decided he should be miles southeast of this home range ment of State, where I was soon rector is still another suitable conspending more of his vacation of Marshal, Dillon, Wyatt Earp, Paladin and all the rest of Bones' This, he quickly discovered, in shootin', ridin', heroes. This is ing years of my life. I married

the television set laughing (and The ranch yard looked more sneering) at the dusty progres- like a lot used for trucks and farm

A modern cowboy who used a rope on a steer would be fired, Although a bit saddle-sore after as roping makes steers nervous this great art, I realize that my successive days of Western alar- and puts them off their feed for ums, Vanducci later explained four or five days, which in turn less. that his biggest surprise was his makes them lose weight and the

"To me," he explained, "cow- the ranch ranged in age between meet the requirements I must have boys had been a kind of lifelong 40 and 70, and all but three of academic credits, as well as furinspiration. I admired and be- them were bespectacled, paunchy, ther music training. Where shall I lieved in them. I wished I could and vitally interested in such turn? How can I begin? Already WASHINGTON (AP) - Only go out and ride the range with things as Social Security and in- I have been doing some teaching ders you've scaled already, with come taxes.

One intrepid horseman had a saddle with a foam rubber seat "Who're you kidding?" he said. and four carried transistor radios There ain't any cowboys." in saddle pouches on the rare oc-Vanducci jumped at what he casions they had to be alone with Seaway Free

to get opinion to help him in voting on pending legislation to exities of the West. He resolved then west hung around the ranch yard For Ships of ities of the West. He resolved then West hung around the ranch yard and there to take the boy to a and bought their supplies - frozen He said 32 per cent of those real, old-time cattle ranch and meat and vegetables - from a answering favored extending them, show him how wrong he was. refrigerated truck which came by After considerable search and three times a week.



EXPECTING - Movie star Jayne Mansfield and her husband, muscle-man Mickey Hargitay, are all smiles, and no wonder. From London, where Jayne is making a picture, the blonde actress revealed to reporters that she is expecting a baby in December. Jayne has a daughter by a previous marriage.

concrete answers you seek - as to whether or not (and if so, how) DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I schooling, to qualify as a music was born in Italy in 1910 and had

courage and promote your ambi-

rarely encountered, and when our

youth was never in greater need of

try to discourage you. Don't ar-

gue the matter, just sidestep cour-

teously and continue to work at the

member: "Where there's a will

wasn't built in a day.'

music in your heart.

Mary Haworth's

a very happy childhood there, going to school through the sixth phoning the office of the superin- candle next fall. tendent of the public school sys-In 1922 I came to this country with my mother, whom I loved and adored, and my greatest thrill was meeting my father for the first time. He had been here for 10 years previously but, through letters and gifts, was no stranger to

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picture pin of him always. Despite the language handicap, me at home a good deal. At 16 I terest in a quest like yours, and vorite variation. had to quit, to help her with her spend the time necessary to denew set of twins. "Girls don't need termine, with and for you, just their husbands ever since the armuch education," she said; but what roads (if any) are open to rival of the potato bag silhouette she granted my request for piano you. lessons. After seven years my tutor gave me a "teachers' cer- quiry include: 1. The local sions of the no-waistline look, and tificate," as was his custom.

grade.

at age 30 I managed to break your goal (if possible). 2. The local lines of the human body. away from mother's apronstrings Americanization School (or its Although belts never appear at business college course.

Later I passed a Civil Service cation, to increase their contributest and got a clerk-typist job in tive value as citizens of democpromoted to code clerk-and rated

There I spent the most interestduring the fourth year, and quit my job when I became pregnant. My son is now 10 and my daughter 7; and lately my interest has focussed upon music as a MUST. Having learned a bit more, in the "teachers' certificate" is worth-

Yet my goal is to become an accredited teacher of music-also The dozen cowboys working on it is my big problem. In order to blueprint of what you want. Reto pay for my own renewed music None of the cowboys carried a lessons. I will appreciate any sug-

DEAR L.C.: I would turn to the

All Nations

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)-The St. Lawrence Seaway will be open to ships of all nations-including Russian vessels-when it begins full operation early in 1959.

This was made plain by Administrator Lewis G. Castle of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation in an interview.

Several foreign countries he said, particularly West Germany, are designing and building vessels chiefly for trade through the Sea-

But he put a quick damper on enthusiastic forecasts of passenger ships sailing from the Great Lakes ports through the Seaway locks and across the Atlantic to Europe. "It's possible," he said, "but too expensive.

The first locks on the seawaythe two American-built locks and one Canadian lock-have started operating for small cargo ships. In April 1959 the four remaining Seaway locks-all being constructed by Canada between Montreal and Cornwall - will be ready. Ocean ships of 27 - foot draught then will be able to sail right into

the Great Lakes. Castle said the Seaway's "breakeven point" will be 50,000,000 tons of cargo a year. The present 14foot-draught Canadian canals carry only 13,000,000 tons annually.

Demise of Chemise Due With Fall Fashion Shows

Editor's Note-This is the first mid style, from shoulders to hem- blouses ending just below the bust various branches of the education of five articles on the fall fashion line. al system in your town, for the showings this week in New York Skirts are shorter than ever, ordinated fabric, sometimes

By DOROTHY ROE you can get a cram course of Associated Press Women's Editor ting or stepping into taxicabs attitudes on the part of the wear-NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri- without undue exposure.

Such are the shapes of fashion tem, to make an appointment with as previewed to the nation's fashthe superintendent, for the pur- ion press today in the opening of pose of putting your story before a hectic week of fall showings by him, and asking his advice on how New York's couture group of designers.

Another approach to good guid- Commentators avoid the use of my brothers and me. We wore a ance is to get interviews with the the word "chemise" like a plague. deans of admission of the two or But the unfitted silhouette, by three leading universities in your many another name, is still the I continued school here and did town. Educators of this rank usual-predominant influence in the fall quite well, although I was an ir- ly are big enough in character and fashion lineup, with the highregular pupil, as mother needed heart to take a really helpful in- waisted Empire silhouette the fa-

Women who have been afraid of may take comfort in the fact that Other appropriate avenues of in- new fall fashions offer many ver-Y.W.C.A., which undoubtedly that designers have modified and My entire youth was confined to would know, or could find out for adapted the more bizarre styles to family, home and housework. But you, what leads to follow, to reach suggest at least if not accent the

and father's preaching and took a equivalent), which specializes in the natural waistline and seem to helping immigrants get basic edu- be added as afterthoughts, they are present and accounted for, placed just below the bust or any where from the hips to the hem.

The Empire silhouette, which appears in every collection, takes sultant. If he is worthy of his various forms. As a "camise," it shepherd role in life, he should features a soft, slender line, with welcome the opportunity to endrawstrings at neckline and just below the bust. As a Directoire tion to secure more education and silhouette, it may have a high pass it along. Especially in this sash and flowing skirt. As a Trapera when dedicated teachers are eze, it may flare sharply, pyra-

introduction to the love-of-learn- Ambulance-Auto My own advice is-don't listen Crash Hurts 6 to those (educators or others) who

COLUMBUS (P-Collision of an ambulance and a car in downtown Columbus Sunday sent six persons to the hospital.

there's a way." And, "Rome One is Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 66, of Chillicothe, who was being taken to University Hospital here for treatment of a stomach ailment. She was taken to White Cross Hoslittle formal schooing, persuade me that you can pretty much do pital instead with a head injury what you choose to do, about the and cuts.

Lawrence C. Essex, 68, of New Philadelphia, was cited for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. He and his wife, Minnie, 70; Mrs. Gustavus Franklin Swift, found- Mable Menefee, 53, and Miss Ann er of the meat producing firm of Menefee, 19, both of Chillicothe, Swift and Company, began his were released after treatment. Jobusiness at the age of 16 with \$20 seph Wigley, 63, New Philadelphia. suffered broken ribs.

revealing the knees of the wear- matching the jacket lining. ers, and posing difficulties in sit- The new fashions demand new

er. This fall, for instance, you can woman may be shaped like Suits have brief bolero jackets never, never cinch in your waist-I think you might begin by tele- a pear, a balloon, a bell, book or or short, boxy jackets ending at line, and you learn to walk with waist or hipbone, with most skirts that slinky debutante slouch popattached to a bodice to achieve ular in the 1920s. Your costume the important high-waisted, loose should not touch your body except look. Even in suits, few skirts at the shoulders and perhaps the hang from the natural waistline. hipline. The waist is sternly ig-Suit blouses are mostly over- nored.



usually done in matching or co-

GUNNING FOR STEPMOTHER, SHOOTS CABBIE - Facing charges of attempted murder, Los Angeles socialite Virginia Louise Haworth Salter, 47, sobs out her story in a patrol car, her hands handcuffed behind her. She said she jammed a .38 caliber revolver in her purse and went gunning for her stepmother, Mrs. Mabel Haworth. She took the gun out of her purse in the cab, she said, and it went off, hitting cabbie Jefferson Hawkins, 56, in the back. The women are feuding over \$200,000 left by Mrs. Salter's late father.



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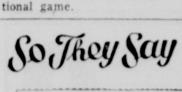
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Nobody Understands Women

Last year's Asian influenza epidemic Tokyo. Maybe this isn't too surprising. The started somewhere on the continent of Asia and swept round the world. Though cute in one, is a garment which, like the it was relatively mild, as epidemics go, it caused some deaths, infected tens of millions of Americans, and helped slow down the economy.

It would be unfair, however, to blame Asians for it. They were merely the first victims of a new and unpleasant mutant of the influenza virus. It would be even more unjust for the Occident to retaliate.

But retaliation there seems to be. What else is to be made of the news that "chemise" has invaded Japan?

of Japan's leading woman's magazine, the someone else. Nobody understands womchemise can now be seen on the streets of

kimon, though some Japanese girls look chemise, is an improvement on the kimono. At least it's funnier.

But the kimono, as Miss Oshashi n o t e d when she visited the Overseas Press Club is New York the other day, isn't seen as much in Japan as it used to be. Japanese women usually wear one at home, but on the street and at the office the padded garment is being replaced by more practical

Whether this proves that Asian and Western women are sisters under the chemise According to Miss Shizuko Ohashi, editor is a question that must be answered by en, not even women.

Why Stocks Are Holding Up

stayed firm for the most part but has regained much of the ground lost in last fall'

Many people have scratched their heads trying to figure out why. The answer seems to be this:

Big-scale buying by pension and investment funds has continued right along month after month. This has kept the market in good shape despite the fact that most small investors and speculators have kept out of the trading.

Why have the pension funds kept buying, even when it was evident earnings per share were bound to be down?

The answer to that question seems to be that money keeps pouring into the pension and investment funds at a never-slackening rate. Those charged with directing these funds have had to do something with the money. There has been some branch-

A surprising development has been the ing out into bonds and other securities, fact that the stock market has not only but stocks have continued to be the major answer for sopping up the ever-flowing Ni-

> This could mean that in future years the stock market may not be the barometer of business activity that it has been in the

> It also points to the ever larger financial role being played by these faceless, practically unknown pension and investment

Courtin' Main

Some of the fears of the populace will be muted when most citizens act on the theory that the national security is more important than social se-

By Hal Boyle

deaths in military history came

to Henry Knox, one of George

Washington's favorite generals

in the Revolution and later first

U. S. secretary of war. He died

of a stomach inflammation

caused by swallowing a chicken

That no sensible dentist would

want a hippopotamus to visit him

twice a year. These animals

have teeth that weigh up to sev-

en pounds and reach a length of

That a survey showed wives

pick the vacation site in 56 per

cent of American families. But

in my neighborhood the figure is

That most actors in the New

York legitimate theater have to

live on hope. Their average pro-

fessional income is only about

No Wonder Cow's Jaw Tires

NEW YORK P-Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if the next dairy cow you meet has tired circles under her eyes, this may be the reason: She makes an average of 41,600 jaw movements a day, of which 15,200 are to munch hay and

grain, and 26,400 to chew her cud. That if your heart pumped water instead of blood, it could fill a 7,000-ton lake in a year.

That more people have birthdays in August and September year. This fact puzzles scien-

tists. What is your theory? That the English are trying to develop a radar instrument which will enable the blind to get along without guide dogs. The gadget sounds a warning buzz when it approaches an ob-

That if you worry about how much candy to allow your children, here's a royal tip from abroad: Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is rationed to

half a pound of sweets a week. That of America's 25 million anglers, 62 per cent are men, 23

sters, as the Republicans are,

can afford to acknowledge that

it faces a sharp defeat in a

forthcoming election. Its motto

is always, "Excelsior!" and it

goes forward with the hopeful-

ness of everlasting youth until

it disappears as the Whig Party

Nevertheless, for practical

purposes, it is clear that the

Republican Party has pursued a

suicidal political policy during

the Eisenhower Administration

and that the Democrats will

take full advantage of the situa-

tion in both the 1958 and 1960

campaigns. The Republicans

1. That the recession will be

dissipated before Election Day

and that the people will be cogn-

izant of better times. This can,

in no manner, be affected by ad-

vertising, television, or propa-

ganda in any form. It is a mat-

ter of individual well-being and

2. That the Democrats will

overdo their anti-Republican in-

vestigations to the point where

a sense of security.

have, however, some hopes:

disappeared.

That only 4 per cent of the nation's hunting licenses are issued to women. This proves what everyone already knows: A girl needs no license for what she hunts, and her prey knows no protected season. That a pale complexion is no

per cent women, and 15 per cent

proof of anemia, and a florid complexion is no sure sign of high blood pressure. That phony check writing is on

the increase. Check swindles cost the country half a billion dollars a year now That if you've been wondering

how tall Napoleon was, the answer is 5 feet 4. That everybody remembers

the Alamo, but few know it is a Spanish word for cottonwood. That despite the outcry against Mickey Spillane's gruesome mysteries, 7 of them are among America's top 10 all-time fiction best sellers. Crime does pay-in

That Mitchell Mitsuhide Shirota of Hawaii is the only professional American jockey with a college degree.

That one of the most unheroic

\$800 a year.

30 inches.

That in ancient Rome it was customary to grant freedom to a woman slave after she had born ethree children. The only catch: She didn't get to keep the

closer to 100 per cent.

That it was Kin Hubbard who observed: "It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be."

By George Sokolsky

No political party, not even which is beginning to evoke one that is motivated by poll- sympathy for Adams.

3. That individual candidates might draw strength in particular states. It is such a hope which motivates the candidacy of Nelson Rockefeller for Governor in New York State. The assumption is that the Rockefellers have done so much for New York City and that they have such a good name, that it will carry Nelson Rockefeller into the Governorship.

they will boomerang. The Rethat Taft could not be elected. publicans are not altogether dis-Their own selections, Alf Lanpleased with Oren Harris's operations of the House Committee investigating Sherman Adams. It has been a badly done job The Herald

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The 1958 Campaign Moves

Such hopes as these are not within the real m of political practicality. The Republican Party between 1932 and 1952 managed to keep itself intact as the conservative element in the country, opposed to the New Deal and the Fair Deal and antagonistic to what it called, creeping socialism, a term invented by Herbert Hoover. The character of the party might best be described by the fact that during most of this period, Senator Robert A. Taft was its leader. However due entirely to big business influence, Taft could never be nominated for President because the pollsters and the advertising consultants on Madison Avenue had decided

don, Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, also could not be elected which proves that their political judgment as to what it would have taken to defeat Roosevelt or Truman was amateurish, until they found Dwight D. Eisenhower, a product of the course of events.

Politically, Eisenhower made the mistake from the outset of Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Cifics under the act to be a partisan to operate successfully within the American system. He set out to destroy the conservative Republicans and although there is some appearance of success, the fact is publican Party remain conservahave not voted in a Presidential election since 1940.

New York State is an excellent example of what has happened. The state party organization has no standing and provides no leadership. Such a mass vote as New York County is irrevocably gone to the Democrats and to the Democrats and to the Liberal Party. The Republican Party does not attract young and new voters in this area, except for some young lawyers who see a quicker chance to emerge in a minority party. But that leads to quarrels among ambitious youngsters seeking the benefits of bi-partisan references which bring money to individuals but

nothing to a political party. Thus Nelson Rockefeller, who has apparently been assured that he can defeat Governor Averell Harriman, moves into a strictly political fight without enough of a party to support him. Whereas the Liberal Party has been friendly to Rockefeller when he was an appointee in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations, that party, for whatever its strength is worth, will support the Democratic Party, as it always has.

Although some Democrats say that James A. Farley cannot be nominated for United States Senator because of Liberal Party opposition, no leader of the Liberal Party has made such a statement and it can be prognosticated that should Farley be nominated, the Liberal Party will endorse him and that Farley will be elected.

In other states in the Northeast, similar conditions prevail and the Democrats are very confident for 1958.

American newspaperman Samuel Bowles, who died in 1878, used the term "hell on wheels" to describe the camps built every few that the rank and file of the Re- miles on the route of railroad tracks expanding westward in the tive and that many of them United States.



LAFF-A-DAY

"There SHOULD be someone there selling hammocks. Did you look in all the hammocks?"

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

DETURNING from one of his European jaunts, Mark Twain was detained by an over-diligent customs inspector. "No use your rummaging through my baggage that way," said Twain testily. "I assure you

clothing." Just then the inspector came up with two bottles of very fine, very expensive brandy. "I suppose this is 'clothes' too," he sneered.

it contains nothing but my

"It most certainly is," snapped Twain. "That is my night cap."

Another Mark Twain story concerns the day a foppish undergraduate assured him that he had given up the study of medicine to be an author. "It is my hope," he added piously, "that I may thus be able to serve humanity the better."

"I do not feel that this additional sacrifice on your part is absolutely necessary," commented Twain, "for you already have served

humanity nobly by giving up the study of medicine." © 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Know Signs of Hidden Hunger

and it's not as simple as it may feeling

Oh, I know you get a hollow feel- another matter.

You're Telling Me! By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

Apparently, Britain's own Prince Charles, who blew his school money allowance ahead of time, wouldn't make much of a bookkeeper. Good thing the kid's laready got a job lined up for the future—as

was let out of his jail cell to make widespread circulation. That was a phone call. Never came back. Long distance?

Those Russian agricultural scien. of them. tists may have started something by growing a three-foot long carton rabbit to eat it.

there popped!

Fish can talk, insists a noted You may have hidden hunger if scientist. They must have a fine you feel: time boasting about the size of the anglers they got away from.

The American Meat institute estimates 25 million hot dogs are being eaten every day this summer in the United States. Laid end to er than your years. end how much mustard would you



SAVED BY SHOELACE-Rescued from a crumbling cliffside ledge in the mountains near Alamosa, Colo., where he spent five days and nights without food or water, John Sanders, 35, tells his wife, Carolyn, that he would have plunged to death had he not tied his legs around a tree with his shoelaces. His companion, W. E. Garver, 28, fell several hundred feet and was killed. Both lived in Albuquerque.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. ing in your stomach when it's Can you tell when you are hun- time to eat. But this simply is "hollow hunger" and just about This is an important question any type of food will satisfy this

Hidden hunger, however, is quite

Actually, hidden hunger is very common although probably few of you have heard of it. It is the result of diets which are lacking in important nutritional foods. This type of hunger also has

warning signals. But since these danger signals are not the hollow stomach type, you don't usually recognize them as being related to hunger. Yet they are. They probably indicate that your body is starving for essential foods. Some time ago Dr. Walter Wil-

kins and French Boyd compiled a list of these hidden hunger signals A Chattanooga, Tenn., trusty and the state of Illinois gave them many years ago, however, and I think it's about time to remind you of them once again. Chicago firemen got quite a Following are some of the dan-

bang out of fighting a warehouse ger signals which may be due to blaze. A half-ton of popcorn stored hidden hunger. However, only your doctor can judge whether or not hidden hunger is actually the cause

You may suffer from hidden hunger if you look:

rot. Now they'll have to develop a | Considerably overweight, considerably underweight, have poor posture, rough, bumpy skin, pale skin Police got busy when a six-year- due to pale, thin blood, or have old stole bases in a Little League dull, lifeless hair, flabby muscles, baseball park. Seems he took 'em pot belly, spongy bleeding gums, bad teeth, red eyes, or look older than your years.

Easily tired, lack energy, feel lazy, have poor appetite, sore mouth, burning tongue, itching, burning eyes, frequent colds and sore throat, headache; if your eyes tire easily, or if you feel old-

You may have hidden hunger if

Cross and fussy, finicky about your food, lack mental alertness, brood or worry over trifles, can't do much work, have poor eyesight, night blindness, or if you act older than your years. If you are undernourished, you

are likely to have more than one of these symptoms. Even if you have only one or two, better see your doctor for a thorough check- Sweden was a province of Den-

first Miss Poland ever to come to America for the Miss Universe contest is shown on her arrival at New York by air. for the annual competition.



AT LAST - Singer-actor Paul Robeson waves his hat before boarding a plane for London at New York Idlewild airport. It had taken him eight years to get a passport. He plans a series of concerts in Europe.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)- Washing- have a voice, but opposes disclos- They resist having to disclose the ton is a city of strange lineups, ing financial operations of funds One of them currently involves run solely by employers. It cona couple of Senate-passed bills tends this would give labor othersupposedly aimed at curbing cor- wise secret data which could be ruption in unions and in labor- useful in bargaining. management relations, based on the scandals disclosed in Senate funds are employer-operated. But

But what do we find? Business suddenly is fighting the proposals atively few union-run funds. Lain their present form-most of organized labor is actively supporting them.

House Labor Committee attempts to safeguard worker welfare and pension funds, now estimated to be worth over 30 billion dollars and growing fast. A goldfish bowl treatment is proposed, requiring full, regular

reporting of all fund operations to

One causing a storm in the

the government, with penalties for fraud. The other Senate-passed bill. now tucked away in House Speaker Sam Rayburn's desk until the welfare fund bill is out of the way. seeks to throttle racketeering by

either unions or employers in the labor field. Here again the technique is to require detailed reporting on union affairs and funds, along with employer expenditures in labor relations. The reports would go to the U. S. Labor Department, which would have power to pros-

ecute violations. Other features of this bill would bar convicted crooks from holding union office, require secret-ballot union elections for limited terms. and let union members sue to recover stolen union funds or prop-

But it also contains some provisions that business groups are opposing. Leading the fight are the two main business organizations, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, both opposed to the two pending labor bills.

Labor is largely represented by the AFL-CIO, which is for the Presumably, not all business

groups support the one stand, nor

all labor leaders the other. But that's the lineup. Why? Take the welfare fund reporting bill first. Business favors regulating funds in which unions



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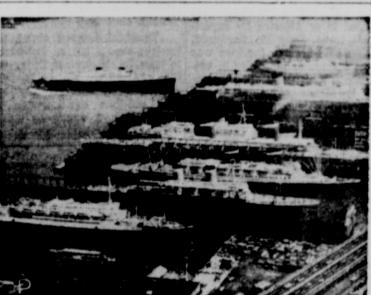
On the second measure, business objects to revealing its labor relations expenditures.

The employer groups also have balked at a provision to make management representatives subbusiness contends that scandals mit the non-Communist oaths have developed only in the rel- which have been required all along from labor leaders. Busibor says all funds should be safe- ness claims there's been no eviguarded to preclude any scandal dence of Communist infiltration of business management. The unions Insurance companies, particu- say what's good for them is good

ness opposition. Many of the wel- Business seems to prefer no bills fare plans consist of policies pur- at all to the measures in their



CRISTAL-GAZING-Trying to escape Hollywood's broiling weather on the beach, Linda Cristal (right) and Nancy Walters compare swimsuit fashions. Nancy's sack blouse is worn over matching bloomers; Linda's suit is traditional.



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Give Junior Stocks; It's Latest Idea

Wall Street Says \$50 Million Goes To Minors Annually

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (A) - A doting uncle has just given his New Jersey nephew some oil stock instead of a check on his graduation from high school.

A California youngster found a chain grocery store's stock in his Christmas stocking.

School students in an Utica, N. Y., mathematics class pooled their dimes to buy a food company's shares. And when they couldn't distribute a 10 cent dividend equally, they shared a bag of jelly beans instead.

It's a rare stockholders meeting these days that doesn't find the chairman of the board having his picture taken with some moppet attending on his own right as a part owner of the concern.

Stockholding by minors has been growing rapidly in the last few years, helped since 1954 by the spread among the states of a law called the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act which enables youngsters to own stocks through a custodian.

The New York Stock Exchange says the volume of securities transactions under this legislation is approaching 50 million dollars a year. This month the 42nd state Tiny Magnet in the union put into effect such a law. It also has been voted by

a survey of stock ownership by the exchange placed the number -some getting their shares by inheritance, some as gifts and some saving up their own earnings.

Under the new state laws an adult can give securities to a child irrevocable and the minor takes lute zero. over this property when he be- The object of the magnet's work comes 21

cises normal standards of prudence and discretion.

In most of the 42 states the Uniform Gifts to Minors acts permit gifts of cash, so that the adult In this condition the substances custodian can set up monthly in do strange things. Helium, norvestment plans to buy stock for a mally a gas, climbs the walls of minor on a regular basis. Or the its containers when it is reduced youngsters can open their own to a liquid only two or three deaccounts through a custodian.



SPACE TRAVELERS-These photos show the mice rocketed into the upper air in a previous Air Force experiment. Using data from this test, the U.S. put a mouse in the nose cone of a Thor-Able rocket and blasted it off on a 6,000-mile flight. The mission was hoping to recover the cone and its live passenger from the sea.

Lions Select Chief

CHICAGO A-Dudley L. Simms, · Charleston, W. Va., merchant, Saturday became the 42nd president of the Lions International, a service club with 557,000 members in 91 countries.

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Alaska, Hawaii and the District Pulls Temp to How many children receive Absolute Zero

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A of stockholding minors at 200,000 magnet the size of a suitcase which uses more power than the propellers of a guided missile submarine was unveiled here today.

The little giant has gone to work by simply registering the stock in as a supercooling instrument, rethe name of a custodian, usually ducing small samples of matter to a parent or relative. The gift is temperatures approaching abso-

is to determine the properties of The laws permit the custodian substances when virtually all the to buy, sell and reinvest and col. heat has been pumped out of lect dividends, provided he exer- them. Many materials have been reduced to temperatures only a few degrees, or even a small fraction of a degree, above absolute

> grees above absolute zero. A strip of steel will shatter like glass. A piece of rubber band becomes so hard it can be driven into a plank like a nail.

The new magnet is the first major piece of equipment in a fantastic laboratory headed by Prof. William F. Giauque at the University of California. It cost about a million dollars, or only a few thousands less than the laboratory

Financing for the instrument was supplied by the Office of Naval Research, the National Science Foundation, and the Atomic Energy Commission. The university appropriated \$1,025,000 for ities for learning more about the laboratory, which has been eight nature of matter, years in building and still is in- His magnet is the first to opercomplete.

1949 for perfecting his magnetic contrast, a guided missile submamethod reducing temperatures, rine has a shaft horsepower rat-His work holds enormous possibil- ing of only 6,500.

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ate continuously at its rated Prof Giauque is a Nobel prize strength, which pulls 10,000 horsewinner. He received that honor in power out of the electric lines. By

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Golden Saga of a Seed

Central Press Association

Correspondent WASHINGTON — Did you know the locust tree plays a part in gold coinage? Not only the coins that once were struck at Washington, but the gold coinage of the entire

Some of the words we use in speaking of gold have unique backgrounds. A gold coin, for instance, must be so many carats "fine." Now what has this to do with the locust tree?

Back in the Middle Ages, when the Arabs were recognized as the shrewdest traders in the world, a measure for gold dust was a seed from a certain type of locust tree which is a l w a y s the same size. The Arab word for this seed was qarat, which means "little horn."

Eighteen carats fine as applied to gold means 18 parts out of 24 pure gold. In the United States the standard for gold coins (now discontinued) and silver currency is nine-tenths pure metal and onetenth alloy The alloy, of course, is used as a hardener, so the money will "stand up" well under the severe daily usage it gets.

The word "coin" originally meant a wedge. Gold and silver used to be cast into wedge-shaped pigs for convenience in packing and shipping.

Now that gold coins are no long- highly desirable. Grandfather carried around in his as so many people still believe. poundage.

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convention of the American Legion

of Ohio and meetings of its three

affiliates - the Legion Auxiliary,

Forty & Eight and Eight & Forty.

to swell the attendance by several

thousand, and by next Sunday,

convention officials predict, total

attendance will be 10,000 or more.

tal city for the 11th time, will hold

its sessions in the Franklin Coun-

ty Memorial Building. The auxili-

Included on the agenda is a

huge parade Sunday, weekend of Cincinnati.

Forty at the Neil House.

The Legion, meeting in the capi-

Weekend visitors are expected



A shaggy, old locust tree. The seed of an ancient ancestor was used by Arabs to measure gold dust.

new state legion commander, suc-

ceeding Merle F. Brady of Van

Wert, Devor is first vice-command-

er at present. Also unopposed are

Mylio S. Kraja of Youngstown for

first vice commander and Alec J.

Blair of Jackson for second vice

Contests are shaping up for three

Marion and Edward J. Sklenicka

of Cleveland vie for the two-year

term as national committeeman.

Candidates for chaplain are the

treasurer are Michael Austin of

Columbus and Linley L. Croswaite

pocket are now quite rare and

er used "over the counter," col- The numismatist, showing you of the tiny locust seed. This little lecting them has turned into a his collector's items, will also as- "horn" of the ancient Arabs was feverish art in the field of numis- sure you that gold was discovered the "weight" that established the Parachutist Lost After Lake Dunking matics. Some of the gold coins in California in 1848 and not 1849, value of gold as to the actual

Columbus Braced for Parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS an Air Force veteran of World -The vanguard of an estimated War II, is expected to be elected

school, the Forty & Eight at the and the Rev. George E. Grafton

Fort Hayes Hotel and the Eight & of Wellsville. Campaigning for

performances by 33 uniformed There's a possibility a fourth af-

bands, and election of officers. In filiated group may be added by

band contests at the Central High Legion convention action. The "20

school Stadium, Bellefontaine will and 4" (20 women and 4 jeeps),

defend its drum and bugle corps an honorary organization of wo-

championship against entries from men Legionnaires, is seeking state

Marion, Toledo, Van Wert, Dayton, recognition after previously gain-

Forestville and Martins Ferry, ing partial national status. The wo-

Color guard and drill team-firing men's posts at Cleveland and one

squad contests also will be held. at Toledo have submitted resolu-

Herman D. Devor of Greenville, tions asking for recognition.

commander.

Of Ohio American Legion

near Sacramento, in February of 1848, but the news did not reach the East coast until late in the autumn. The following spring the rush of the Forty-Niners started.

The gold dollar that eventually was coined from this gold weighed 25 grains Troy, and was the first dollar ever coined in gold. Most of this early coinage was done in Europe, because our young, booming country lacked facilities.

During this era, gold was the popular coin of the day. It was cast in various sizes and values. The doubloon was so called because it had the portraits of two sovereigns. Like the pieces of eight, it circulated in the Spanish-American countries and the West

The pistole was Spanish, and the moidore was Portuguese. In those days, when sea captains carried on an extensive trade with the West Indies and the Orient, they often brought home their entire earnings in gold, coined in half a dozen different countries. Spanish gold was the most common

Today, the beautiful gold coins of Grandfather's day are no more. The collectors have the small stock still in existence, and their rarity is increasing each day of the cal-

The next time you visit a museum where gold is displayed, think

GENEVA (P-A 31-year-old man, | day at a height of about 3,000 feet.

READY TO SAIL-Princess Margaret is greeted by Canadian

High Commissioner George Drew at his residence in London

on her arrival for dinner. The princess conferred with the

ambassador just before starting on goodwill tour of Canada.

who disappeared after making a Francis Brewer of Geneva, pilot practice parachute jump into Lake of the plane, told the Coast Guard Erie about two miles off Geneva- that Harper waved to him, indicaton-the-Lake, was the object of a ing he was all right, after he landsearch by the Coast Guard today.

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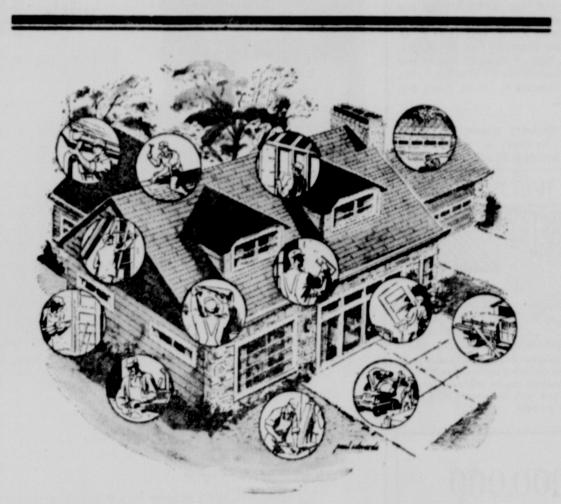
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Eighty People Attend Country Club Swim Party

Eighty people attended the Refreshments were served ing which was held as one of the evening. July social events for members of the Pickaway Country Club.

Due to the rain which preceded the event a majority of those present made up a gallery of spectators and rooting section for the hardier contingent of the membership who went swimming. A number of nonswimmers got together in are General Social Chairmen.

swimming party Saturday even- the club house at the close of the

Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Dr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Mr. and Mrs. Sterl-

Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon

the club house for bridge and other Other July Social events planned by the same committee will be a Recorded music, comfortable bridge luncheon, July 22 and a chairs and refreshments were Carry-In-Dinner and Swimming Exprovided at the pool for both swim- hibition by the Carolina Synchronized Swimming Group, July 27.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Reelects Officers for Year

Society met in the home of Mrs. present with Mrs. John Hedges C. W. Hedges for their July meet- presiding at the punch bowl.

lowed by responsive reading and will be announced later. prayer by the President. The Lord's Prayer was prayed in uni- Carry-In Planned

Officers re-elected to serve another year are: Mrs. Elsa Brooks. president; Mrs. Charles Young. secretary and Mrs. Ben Walker,

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Nelson Florence, Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mrs. Ladies Aid Plans Ned Walker and Mrs. Hedges.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Homer Peters en- The Dresbach Ladies Aid will titled "Pa Catches a Chicken" and hold a basket dinner at noon "Spring Song." A quartet com- Wednesday at the Stoutsville Camp posed of Miss Gretchen Hott, Miss grounds. Donna Jean Walker, Miss Judy Fee and Miss Mary Ellen Downs Helping Hand Class sang "Little Ole Lady" and Helping Hand City.
"Where Or When." Mrs. Frances To Meet Saturday Pritt presented several readings entitled "Are You Religious?",

"Words" and "My God and I." The door prize was won by Mrs.

All officers were re - elected Refreshments were served to when the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid the forty members and guests

The next meeting of the society Mrs. Elza Brooks, president, will be held in the parish house was in charge of the devotional on August 14 with Mrs. Cecil period and business meeting. The Ward, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. meeting opened with the group William Nochols and Mrs. Paul singing "Tell It To Jesus," fol. Kempton as hostesses. The time

By Bible Class

The Shining Light Bible Class president; Mrs. Harold Fee, vice of the First EUB church will hold a carry-in dinner at the service center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Brown and Mrs. John Neuding.

Basket Dinner

The Helping Hand Class of the Pontius EUB Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft, Amanda at 8 p.m. Saturday,

broidery creates long line to flat-

tal lines (stripes, for example)

are for you. Built-up straps and en-

forced bras will do wonders for the

bosom. Draped effects are camou-

flaging, too, for folds of fabric pass

Tall girls can be pleased that

two-piece suits are back again this

season. They minimize height by

cutting the figure in half. Consider

either a halter type, with short-

shorts, or a chemise suit, pared

down like a sack dress.

ter the heavier figure.

for figure!

Choose Bathing Suit For Figure Flattery

Right about now, you wish you were Miss America.

If you're too thin, too plump, or too tall, your attitude's easy to diagnose. You've got Bathing Suit Blues, for it's time to get in the swim. Figuratively, you couldn't

It's too late to diet-although you'd be wise to make a start that would see you in better shape later in the season. There's no time to fatten up-but why not make a beginning so you'll be nicely rounded by the time autumn fashions come along?

Your best bet immediately is to shop for a swimsuit that will do the maximum to present your fig-

ure in a flattering way. A slimmer look, for example, can be built into a swimsuit via fabric pattern, cut and hidden figure-control features.

One suit uses vertical herringbone embroidery to create a long. lean look. The design's vertical, makes the eye go up and down instead of across. The suit has cotton shorts that conceal heavy thighs. A built-in bra provides support and gives a good line. Fashioned for the fuller figure, the suit's firm fabric keeps dangerous curves under control.

Generally speaking, a suit will slenderize if it has a slim skirt or straight shorts. Long-torso models are all right, providing you don't have a big waistline roll.

In construction, look for tummy control panels and bra tops.

If you're too thin, want to create curves where none exist, try a double-breasted suit. It will fill out your figure, add breadth and dramatize a tiny waist. Big patterns or prints that accentuate horizon-

Calendar

MONDAY

REBECCA CIRCLE OF THE First EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Radeliff, 410 N. Pickaway St.

RUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 4. ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB. 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Merle Swank, Route 1.

TUESDAY

KAPPA BETA CLASS OF FIRST EUB Church, 5:30 p.m., pienic at Rising Park, Lancaster. DRESBACH LADIES AID, NOON. basket dinner at the Stoutsville Campgrounds

THURSDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Kriesel, Route 1. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First EUB Church, 6:30 p.m.,

carry-in dinner at the service SATURDAY HELPING HAND CLASS OF PONtius EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Kraft, Amanda.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Monday, July 14, 1958 At Drum Home



INSTINCTIVELY, most women powder down. Don't! The correct tecstart at the throat, and then powder up!

she's just adding to the trouble. A

pat or smear and never hold your

wind up the operation by pressing

You press powder on working up.

calls for a light touch

against your face.

attention to them.

for hours.

There's a Proper Way To Apply Face Powder

Do you know how to powder rubbing removes shine. In reality,

Sounds like a silly question, but puff that's rubbed along picks up Hostesses will be Mrs. Rockford it's not! Observe women when they oil and dust and grinds them into whip out compacts and you'll find they're apt to make one of three

> 1. Application in the wrong way - either grinding, rubbing or smearing on powder.

2. Application in the wrong dir-3. Neglecting to brush and puff with fingertips and flip it

smooth powder once it's been ap-This is pretty standard tech-

for it. A woman's powder puff goes first to forehead, nose and chin, pulling down heavily over them, because these areas are shiny. Sebaceous oil glands are locat-

Psychologically, a woman thinks

Personals

Mrs Wayne Metzler and sons, you remove the surplus working Chuck and Timmy, Oak Hill, were downward, Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Metz- Do a good job on your powder apler, E. Main St

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hawkes. Mill St., Miss Phyllis Hawkes, E. Franklin St. and Miss Delores Mavis, E. Mound St., have returned from a 10-day vacation in Denver, Colo. On the return trip they toured the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell and daughters, Linda, Nancy and Debbie, Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. E O. Neff and daughter Pat, 130 N. Scioto St., Mrs. William T. Brown and daughter, Melisa, Pinckney St., spent Sunday at Cedar Point pic-

The weekend guests of Robert Huffer, N. Court St. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grader, Cincinnati.



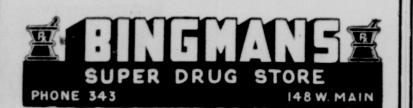
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Family Reunion Held Sunday

The Lewis Drum home of near Tommy, Upland, Calif.

Mr. Bowman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowman, Col-

Members of the three families of relatives made up the group enjoying a dinner at noon and the afternoon of games and visiting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Amanda; and Mrs. Russell Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Green and daughters, Debbie and Diane, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and M. O. Drum, Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Baker, Miss Louise Marshall, Orwin Drum and son Bill and daughter, Donna, Circleville, Miss Harriett Valentine, Mrs. Doris Hampshire and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowman, Jean and Joyce Bowman, sisters of the honored guests, all of Col-

James Barnhill, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drum and son David and daughter, Mar-

Homemade ice cream and cake were served at the close of the

Household Hints

Tip for brides: That pot roast and cook. will be most likely to taste tender | Cheddar Hamburgers: Put 2 and flavorful if you simmer, rath- small onions or 1 big one and 1 The right powdering technique er than boil the meat.

Begin at the base of the throat-Kitchen arithmetic: When a rea complete reversal of what most cipe calls for a pound of potatoes, women do. Use cotton or a washa- you won't go far wrong if you use ble lamb's wool puff. Don't rub, three medium-sized ones.

Topping tip: When you want a crusty topping on macaroni and Mr. Emerine Do hold the puff firmly, with cheese or a similar baked dish, four fingers well up over it. Press you'll find 34 cup tiny fresh bread nique, but there's a logical reason the powder onto your throat. Dip cubes mixed with a couple of tabthe puff into the powder again and lespoons of melted butter or marpress up over the chin, up the garine will be fine for a 11/2-quart sides of the face to the temple. casserole that's about 71/2 inches Press powder on the forehead and wide and 215 inches deep.

> powder on cheeks, nose and chin. Smallfry delight: Keep an extra Don't bring the application too set of metal or bright-colored plasclose to the eyes, as powder will tic measuring spoons on hand in settle in the fine lines here and call the kitchen? Youngsters who are sand-box age will thing they're Use cotton or a complexion great for measuring out "sand brush to fluff away excess powder. | cakes and pies."

> > cooked over the charcoal fire.

Backyard Burgers

Cooking may be Mom's job all winter long but the moment groc-Amanda was the scene last week eries move outdoors to the barbefor a family reunion honoring Mr. cue, the men take over. Give them and Mrs. James Bowman and a chef's cap, a fancy apron, and children, Sandra Jo. Ricky and you can sit back and make like a lady of leisure while Father and Son tackle the cooking and really

> Men have a knack for devising new ways to handle old recipes. Take hamburger, for instance.

Is the butcher's best good enough for Dad? Unboudtedly not. He'll start from scratch and grind his own meat, controlling the texture by the number of times it's put through the machine. Overgrinding toughens the meat, squeezes out the juices.

There are other pointers the big burger chef is sure to remember. He'll handle meat as little as possible to keep it tender. He'll never mash down a patty with his spatula. Seasonings will be mixed in with a wooden spoon, or better

As for his burgers, they'll be a bit offbeat. Just plain ones aren't interesting enough for this barbecue master, so he'll be sure to like the following recipes. They're such interesting mixtures for burgers he can cook rare, medium or well done that he'll be eager to stage cook-outs as often as possible, thus giving Mom a well-deserved break.

Herb Hamburgers: Put 3 tbsp. 2 lbs. chuck, Add 1 tsp. salt and side. 1 tsp tarragon, Combine all in- Mexico Burgers: Put 2 lbs, top cook gredients, shape into 4 patties

c. cheddar cheese through meat grinder. Next, grind 2 lbs. top round or chuck. Mix well, shape into 4 patties and cook. Cornbeef Burgers: Grind together 4 c. corned beef, 2 lightly boiled potatoes, 1 onion. Add pinch of

Honored with Birthday Fete

A surprise picnic supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook Sr. Friday evening. The occasion being the birthday of Emmitt Emerine Jr. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Frazier and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr. and George. Mr. and 'Mrs. Emmitt Emerine

For outdoor cooks: Soak wooden Sr Linda and Wendell, Miss Maskewers in cold water before using ry McLaughlin, Miss Juanita Hinthem to impale meat, poultry, ton, William Schleik, T. D. Van plication and you'll be shinefree fish, vegetables or fruit to be Camp, Mrs. Emmitt Emerine Jr.



THE CHEF'S ASSISTANT samples his own cooking. Delicious? You bet! There's nothing like a burger outdoors!

nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, round or chuck, 1 green pepper

Shape into six patties. Brush and 1 onion through grinder. Add parsley and 3 tbsp, chives through with melted butter, cook slowly un- 1 tbsp, chili powder, 1 tbsp, chili meat grinder to chop. Next, grind til brown and crusty on the out- sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Form into 4 patties and

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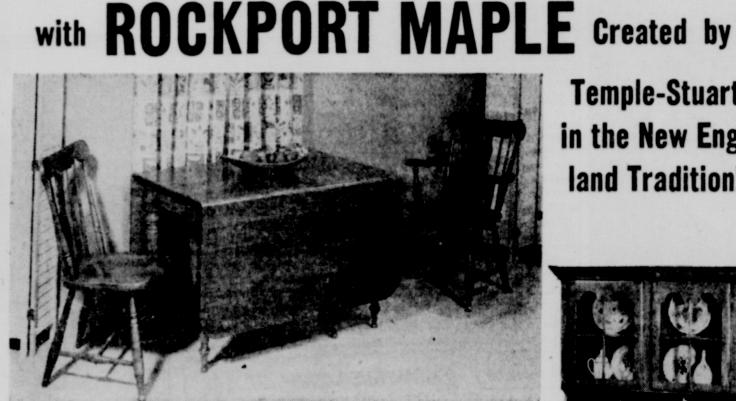
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Humbied Braves To Be Glad To Leave California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Labine replaced him with two on The Milwaukee Braves will be in the ninth ining of the first glad to say farewell to California, game. Rookie Bob Giallombardo First the swimming pool party in won the second. " Los Angeles. And now the un- Bill Mazeroski and Bob Skinner

at San Francisco. The Giants moved back into Louis 10-8 and 8-5. The defeats first place Sunday with a come- dropped the Cards to third place, from-behind victory over Milwau- three games behind San Franciskee 6-5. Felipe Alou's ninth-inning co. single won it after the Giants had Strong pitching by Johnny overcome a four-run Milwaukee Briggs and Dave Hillman and

lead only to drop back to a tie. some heavy slugging by Lee The Los Angeles Dodgers swept Walls, who managed seven two from Cincinnati 3-0 and 3-2 straight hits, boosted Chicago to on five home runs and two relief a double victory over Philadeljobs by Clem Labine. Rookie Stan phia, 3-2 and 2-1. Williams struck out 10 and was Detroit took over second place pitching a three-hit shutout when in the American League by beat-

Smith-Fraser Twosome Wins

Top performance in a mixed roughed up Don Larsen and Duke foursome competition at Picka- Maas in two big innings for a 7-4 way Country Club yesterday was decision in the opener. Cleveland turned in by Charles Smith and made the most of seven unearned Grace Fraser, Second were C. K. runs to trim Boston 9-4. Washing-Vaughan and Edna Timmons. ton took two from Kansas City 2-0 Placing third were Bruce Cheli- and 4-2. kowski and Mary Lou Vaughan. The Giants fought back to beat Winning a prize for low putts Milwaukee when Alou singled off were Bette Fraser and Wes Eds- Ernie Johnson with Willie Mays trom. About 10 different twosomes on second and Orlando Cepeda on

Hilliards Entries and Results Carl Furillo and Charley Neal

HILLIARDS ENTRIES

teammate Don Newcombe. Junior

bourgh (no driver), 8. Rah Rah Roy (A. Huffman). Also eligible: 1. Success Miss (H. Foist).

Race 4. D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—1. Merrys Goiden Girl (J. Williard), 2. Sunset Dale (C. Myers).
3. Peter Dillard (T. Warner). 4. Priority Miss (C. Spurgeon), 5. Wonder Gal (H. Smith), 6. Wiz Way (D. Cahill), 7. Mazie Tass (E. Dunwoody). 8. Phyllis Kay (H. Fuller). Also eligible: 1. Wiedemann Will (C. Myers).

Race 5, D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—1. Victory March (C. Thomas).
2. Hallis Lois (J. Edwards), 3. Huntington (R. Farrington), 4. Limestone (F. Edwards), 5. Bravaway (C. Erdman), 6. Doctor Pick (L. Burweil), 7. Chet Direct (L. Gregg), 8. Grand Agnes (D. Anderson). Also eligible: 1. Signal Clinton (V. Wood).

Race 6, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—1. Cleveland knocked Boston down

son). Also eligible: 1. Signal Clinton (V. Wood).

Race 6, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Bonnie D (D. Irvine), 2. Marty Pilot (J. Mace), 3. Sherlock Pick (W. Sargert), 4. Fountain Square (J. Louiso), 5. The Burro (D. Edwards), 6. Hazel Val (R. Farrington), 7. Bitucote (C. Norris), 8. Landa Wick (D. Gilson).

Rage 7, C Trot, 1 Mile, \$500—
1. D. Van Morris (L. Matthews).
2. Mr. Simpson (J. Adamsky), 3. Bellway (J. Louiso), 4. Carley Jayzoff (L. Gregg), 5. Sharon Kay Averill (L. Bolser), 6. Ruth Ann Comet (D. Fissell), 7. Lady Keith (W. Sargert), 8. Yoder's Special (A. Huffman).

Race 8, 24-26 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
Larsen and Duke Maas in two big

M. Sargert), 8. Yoder's Special A. Huffman).

A. Huffman).

Race 8, 24-26 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—

1. Duchess Scott (R. Cheney), 2. huralie (J. Franct), 3. Jack Jack on (D. Irvine), 4. Charmer Himmon (D. Irvine), 4. Charmer Himmon (D. Irvine), 4. Charmer Jack on (J. Adamsky), 5. Grand Joe L. Beams), 6. Our Way (R. Washington took advantage of fine pitching by Camillo Pascual and rookie John Romonosky to sweep two from Kansas City 2-0 (Moore).

HILLIARDS RESULTS

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Saturday Night

1st Race, 28 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:
1. Bobo (R. Cheney) 12.00, 5.00,
380; 2. Martin Way (R. Drum)
4.00, 3.40; 3. Sorcerer (J. Adam
4.00, 3.40; 3. Sorcerer (J. Adam
kky) 4.00. Time—2:15. Also started:
Larry Boy, On Trust, Mitzle Lue,
Fancy Guy, P. Hodgens.
2nd Race, 30 Pace, 1 Mile \$400.5
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3.60; 2. Princess Polly (G. Silva) 9.30, 4.80; 3. Red Raider (E. Loar) 7.00. Time—2:19. Also started
cd: Grand Star Sister, Hazel's game decision over Baltimore. Grand Star Sister, Hazel's Charlie Beamon settled down aft-

Sor. Busymite, Lago does not sons Mary.

3rd Race, C Trot, 1 Mile, \$500:
1. Abby Chimes (D. Moon) 9.60,
\$1. 60, 3.00: 2. Castle Prince (P. Martin) 3.40, 3.00: 3. Success Chiara (D. Irvine) 8.90, Time — 2:17.
Also started: Carters Janie, Pip Squeek, Arcadia Sue, Copper Head, Lizzie.

4th Race, 14 Conditional Early Closer Pace, 1 & 1 1-16 Mile, \$2,500

Div.:

er a wild first inning in which he also hit Frank Bolling and walked also hit Frank Bolling and walked two others. Beamon didn't allow a hit until the sixth when the roof aved in.

In the second game, the Tigers knocked out Billy O'Dell. The Orioles almost pulled it out in the Div.:

DIV.:
1. Lady's Pride (H. Foist) 10.00,
3.60, 2.40; 2. Mel Stout (T. Taylor)
2.40, 2.20; 3. Best Time (D. Lane)
2.60. Time—2:11. Also started:
Dushing Wick, Hoots Dream, Hi
Lo's Beau.

Orioles almost pulled it out in the ninth, loading the bases before a force play.

Lo's Beau.
3th Race, Invitational Pace, 1
Mile (2 dashes), \$2,000:
1. Choice H (J. Mace) 14.60, 6.00.
3.80; 2. Elma B (P. Norris) 5.20.
3.40; 3. Coppermite (W. Shuter)
5.00. Time—2:10.3. Also started:
Market Report, Gimme, Abbe
Margaret, Rock River, Putnam
Boy.

Margaret, Rock River, Putnam Boy
6th Race, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$500:
1. Helferhey (C. Norris) 13.00,
5.80, 3.40; 2. Todd Volo (H. Foist)
4.60, 3.20; 3. Navy Page (R. Near)
3.00. Time — 2.13. Also started:
Budmite Girl, Fairlaw n Lady.
Spencer Fury. Honest Abe.
7th Race, 14 Cond. E. C. Pace,
1 & 1 1-16 Mile, \$2,500 Div.:
1. Mel Stout (T. Taylor) 3.00,
2.60, 2.20; 2. Lady's Pride (H. Foist) 2.60, 2.40; 3. Best Time (D. Lane) 2.80. Time—2:21.2 Also
started: Hoots Dream, Rushing
Wick, Hi Lo's Beau.
8th Race, Invitational Pace, 1
Mile (2 dashes) \$2,000 Div.:
1. Elma B (P. Norris) 9.00, 3.80,
2.80; 2. Rock River (M. Fergeson)
4.20, 3.20; 3. Market Report (D.
Spence) 3.20. Time—2:10. Also
started: Coppermite, Abbe Margaret, Gimme, Choice H.
9th Race, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400:
1. Widows Creed (J. Mace) 10.00,
4.60, 3.00: 2. Forrest Hanover (R.
Near) 5.00, 2.80; 3. Miss Pesky
Dale (H. Phillips) 2.60. Time—
2:16.1. Also started: Lucille Dodge,
Jimmie Cochato, Doorman, Windy
Abbey, Pauls Widow.

Duddy Holt guided Idaho State College to six Rocky Mountain Conference championships in his first seven years as track coach.

SPORTS

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hit home runs behind Williams in Youngsters in Finals the Dodgers' first victory over ex-

It was a tough fight but the De- League Leaders

Major League Leaders THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hundreds of galleryites.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits - Fox, Chicago, 105, Mal-zone, Boston, 101; Power, Cleve-land, 98.

Home runs—Jensen, Boston, 26; have to be bones."

Cerv. Kansas City, 23; Mantle.

New York, 22.

Stickney started after Schwartz

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mays. San Francisco, .342; Dark. Chicago, .333.

Runs — Barks, Chicago and Mays. San Francisco, .65; Aaron. Milwaukee, .58.

Runs batted in—Thomas. Pittsburgh. .72; Banks. Chicago, .65; Cepeda, San Francisco, .57.

Hits—Mays. Sar. Francisco, .109; Walls. Chicago, .106; As h b u r n. Philadelphia, .102.

Doubles—Hoak. Cincinnati, .23; Thomson. Chicago, .21; G r o a t. Pittsburgh. .19.

Triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh. .9; Banks. Chicago, .Mays. San Francisco and Blasingame, .5t. Louis. .8; Home runs — Thomas Pittsburgh, .25; Banks. Chicago, .23; Walls. Chicago and Cepeda, .53; Walls. Chicago and Cepeda, .53; Chicago and .54; Blasingame, .55; Louis, .13.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Phillips. Chicago and .54; Blasingame, .55; Louis, .103; Antonelli, .53n Francisco, .78; Drott, Chicago, .77.

The tournament lost much of its glamour as Stickney was side-

Stickney came from nowhere to Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)—Fox. Chicago and Power. Cleveland, 328; Cerv. Kansas City, ist Howard Saunders of Gallipolis, Runs—Mantle, New York, 62: Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, 1956 and 1957 runnerup Rob Str. 1956 Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, of Cleveland and 23 - year - old 76: Cerv, Kansas City, 63; Sievers, and Lemon, Washington, 52. George Bellino of Youngstown,

les - Kuenn, Detroit, 24: But Stickney ran out of gas Sun-Cleveland, 19; Kaline, Deday. He had dropped from 116 to Triples—Power, Cleveland, Tut. 108 pounds and as one galleryite e. Kansas City and Lemon, Wash-put it, "If he loses anymore, it'll

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 17: Rivera, Chicago, 10: Landis, He halved the first hole with a Chicago and Minoso, Cleveland, 9. birdie and was three holes ahead as if he intended to win it all. Pitching (based on 8 or more tectsions) — Delock, Boston, 8-0, 1000; Turley, New York, 13-3, 13: Sullivan, Boston, 7-2, 778, 13: Sullivan, Boston, 7-2, 778, 17: Ford, New York, 89; Pierce, Thicago, 88.

Dirdie and was three holes ahead at the end of nine. Then his putter lost its magic and he dropped five of the next nine holes to be two down at lunch time.

The exhausted youngster rallied Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, 364: round, chipping into the cup from Mays, San Francisco, 342; Dark, Chicago, 333.

District Tourney 7 To Start Sunday

The District No. 8 softball tour- | sioner Clyde Derexson, E. Union nament will get underway Sunday St., 13 teams have entered the at Ted Lewis Park with two

games on schedule. According to District Commis-

Stoutsville Takes 1st Place In Acme Loop

Big Harry Strawser provided the Chillicothe. spark for the winners with a home-

Maynard turned in a sparkling field. performance on the mound for Stoutsville, allowing only one hit He fanned 12.

cond, four times in the third, once to be played. in the fourth and twice in the sixth.

comes Sunday in a doubleheader with University Views.

Clintonville lemens .. Nance ... Totals

score was 62-52

tourney. The entire tournament will be played at Ted Lewis Park.

The action here is being sponsored by the Circleville Independent softball league. All proceeds will go for improvements at Ted Lewis Park.

Sunday's Contests card Top Hat vs Laurelville at 7:30 p.m. and Beagle's Ashland Service Jackson) 10 hits, fanning 11 and walking vs Tink's Tavern at 8:45 p.m.

THE NEXT action comes Tues-Stoutsville moved into first day when the Circleville Merchants place in the Columbus Acme base- meet Western Auto of Waverly in ball league with an 8-1 victory ov- the first game. The second tilt will er Clintonville yesterday at Stouts- match Penny Confectionery of Greenfield against River Oil of big man for OSP, collecting three

run and two singles in four trips Ready Mix of Jackson against the double. to the plate. One of Strawser's sin- local General Electric nine. The gles was a perfect squeeze-play second test of the evening features TOP HAT drew first blood, pushbunt which scored Crites from Croppies' All-Stars of Chillicothe ing in two runs in the second invs Barr's Barbershop of Green ning. The pen nine tied it up in

The Hillsboro Sportsmen's Club Top Hat went ahead in the sevhas drawn a bye for initial action. enth with a single marker, but Stoutsville scored once in the se- ly the drawings for the first games in the ninth.

Next competition for Stoutsville Mace Drives Two Winners

Jimmy Mace drove two winners Saturday night at Hilliards Raceway. Mace is the third ranking Reid McGuire driver at the summer Hilliards Seymour meet and increased his standing Cook Maneely with the weekend victories.

In the Invitational Pace, Mace drove Choice H to an upset first dash win over favorites Elma B. Coppermite and Market Report. The winning time was 2:10.3, which was a good clock-

night at Hilliards. W. Dean will Brigham Young is unbeaten go in the D Trot and Terminal lined. The young public links con- against Canisius in basketball. BY will race in a D Pace. The attendtestant captured the hearts of the won 50-49 in 1942 and in 1945 the ance Saturday night was 3,292 and the mutual take was \$92,491

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tiary yesterday in Columbus. The score was deadlocked, 3-3, at the end of the regular nine innings of play. Top Hat tallied once in the top of the tenth, but the Hurricanes came back with two in their half of the frame to take the win. Kenny Reid went the distance on

the mound for Top Hat, permitting one. Bevins was the winning hurler, allowing six hits, whiffing nine and issuing five bases on balls. Bob Glick and Speeder Davis each collected two hits for Top Hat, with one of Glick's blows going for a triple. Foster was the safties in five trips. His produc-Thursdays games pits Burns tion included a homerun and a

the sixth with two tallies.

Next week's action represents on- OSP came back to deadlock things

The locals' single run in the top of the tenth looked good enough for a win, but the host nine rallied in its half of the stanza to score the tying run and eventually the winning marker.

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38 38 .500 3½
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37 44 .457 7 San Francisco Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Cincinnati 37 43 .476 515
Los Angeles 37 44 .457 7
Monday Games
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Chicago
Only games scheduled.
Sunday Results
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 8
Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia 2-1
Pittsburgh 10-8, St. Louis 3-6
Los Angeles 3-3, Cincinnati 0-2
Saturday Results
San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 8
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2
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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
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Baltimore 37 42 .468 1515
Washington 35 46 .432 1815
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Washington 35 46 432 1814
Monday Games
Chicago at New York (N)
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Sundays Results
Chicago 7-4, New York 4-5 (second game 10 innings)
Cleveland 9, Boston 4
Detroit 6-5, Baltimore 5-3
Washington 2-4, Kansas City 0-2
Saturday Results
New York 10, Cleveland 0
Chicago 7-13, Boston 4-5
Detroit 3, Washington 1 (8 innings, called rain)
Kansas City at Baltimore rain.
Tuesday Games
Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Boston (N)
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Washington (N)
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> The new order starts tonight when Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleball relief artist, makes his second his seventh win against five losses. start of the season against the Bos- Under Gordon's new alignment, ton Red Sox and Dave Sisler.

> Ray Narleski, the Indians' top (Mudcat) Grant will be the startwinner with 10 victories, goes to ers with Don Ferrarese used as a the bullpen along with another spot starter. The bullpen will inright-hander, rookie Gary Bell. | clude Narleski, Bell, Don Mossi Herb Score will make his first and Morri Martin.

against the Washington Senators. Gordon was encouraged by Score's three scoreless innings pitched against the New York Yankees Saturday, although the southpaw said he wasn't able to throw hard. Cal McLish, the streaking righthander, notched his fourth straight victory Sunday-all since Gordon the Red Sox to six hits while the Tribe snapped a four-game losing spell with a 9-4 triumph. It was Score, McLish, Wilhelm and Jim

start in 76 days Tuesday night

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SROWNS QB'S IN ACTION Sever -count em-seven Cleveland (Penn State), Andy Okulovich (Ohio State), Frank Tamburello Browns quarterbacks go through the motions of taking the ball (Maryland), Bobby Freeman (Auburn), Jim Ninowski (Michifrom center taking a hand-off and letting fly with a forward gan State), Jim Haluska (Wisconsin) and John Borton (Ohio pass at the Browns pre-season training camp at Hiram. O. State). Okulovich, a native of Cleveland; Ninowski and Tam-From right are Center Dan Gillis (Rice), Quarterbacks Milt Plum, burello are rookies, Photo by Frank Kuchirchuk. (Central Press)

Redleg Slump Blamed on Poor Hitting

LOS ANGELES (A)-Cincinnati's Redlegs are in a four-game losing slump and the big reason may be lack of consistent hitting. That's what Manager Birdie

Tebbetts says, and he knows. Tebbetts said before Sunday's doubleheader with Los Angeles'

"We are in dire need of much punch. A ball club must have at

"Don Hoak and George Crowe did the job for us earlier, but they 30,000 Watch have slacked off here of late."

Then Tebbetts' Redlegs went out and were beaten 3-0 and 3-2 by the But these two latest losses il-

Rhinelanders: the gopher ball.

downfall Homers accounted for all the Dodger runs Sunday.

the Dodgers' one-run victory Sat- pers.

And a three-run homer gave San by size of boat, included;

The skid tumbled the Redlegs (3) Tom Skelly, Detroit, into a tie with Pittsburgh for the National League's sixth place, 51/2 Buckeye Bike leader, San Francisco.



CASEY 'AT BAT' - Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees heads the list of baseball personalities who appeared to testify before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, in Washington. They were called to give their views on a measure which would exempt baseball from the anti-trust laws.

Ed Beck, senior center on Kentucky's NCAA champion basket for those 17 and older - was not ball team, is a Methodist minister. defended. Bob Qualich of Cleve-

adelphia Eagles was the fourth two, five and 10 miles. leading National Football League passer last season with Los Ange-

British Ring Title At Stake in Test

MONTREAL (A) - The British Empire light heavyweight title will be at stake here Wednesday when champion Yvon Durelle of Canada defends against Mike Holt of South Africa.

Durelle seemed to be headed for a world championship conest with Archie Moore until he was stopped in seven rounds by Tony Anthony March 14. He is counting on a decisive victory over Holt to restore some of his lost prestige. In his only bout since the Anthony disasleast one or two guys teeing the ter, Durelle outpointed Germinal Ballarin May 21.

Motorboat Races

COLUMBUS A-The roar of moluminate a new problem for the torboats churning through the water at speeds in excess of 100 In each of the Reds' last four m.p.h. thrilled an estimated crowd losses, home runs have been their of 30,000 lining the banks of the Scioto River near here Sunday.

There were seven divisions in the five-mile boat races, a charity A two-run homer accounted for affair sponsored by local newspa-

Winners by division, classified Francisco a 12th inning victory | 126 cubic inch-Carl A. Ward, Lima; (2) Robert Kruger, Celina;

Champs Set For Nationals

champions will lead Ohio competitors into the National Amateur Bi- 9:30- (4) Alcoa Theatre stars cycle Championships at Newark, N. J., Aug. 15-16.

One is Bonnie Husse, 15, of Columbus, daughter of August J. Husse, district representative of 10:00- (4) Suspicion stars Roddy the Amateur Bicycle League of America. She has won the women's division of the Ohio State Bicycle Championships four times.

However, her victory in the Ohio 10:30 event at Franklin Park here Sunday was the first in which she was old enough to officially qualify. Others who qualified with her for the nationals in one-half, one and 11:00— (4) News — DeMoss (6) 11:00— (4) News — DeMoss (6) two-mile races are Ann Shy of Dayton, Bonnie's sister Carol and

Sharon Naegle, Columbus. In the boys' junior division for defending champion, was edged by Rollie Mersfelder of Cleveland. They were tied after the one, two and three-mile races and had a special one-mile runoff.

Other boys' division qualifiers are Jim Chiara of Cleveland and Mike Crary of Columbus.

The title in the senior divisionland took first on the basis of Norm Van Brocklin of the Phil- points compiled in races of one,

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CRIMSON TRIUMPH-Harvard's lightweight crew finishes first to win Thames Challenge cup in the Henley regatta.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Never to Love"-Rom (6) Superman; (10) Flippo Show 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Explorer 6:30- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News-Wood

6:40- (4) Sports-Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

6:55- (6) Hill-News and Sports 7:00- (4) Crusader; (6) Science Fiction Theater (10) News -Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30-. (4) Haggis Baggis with Jack Linkletter (10) Robin Hood (6) Wrestling

8:00- (4) The Restless Gun with Gene Evans (10) Burns and Allen (6) Wrestling 8:30- (4) Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson (6) Bold Journey "Goodwill to Guadalupe" (10) Talent Scouts 9:00- (4) "21"; (6) Stars of

Jazz with Connie Haines & the Dixie Flyers; (10) Lucille Ball Show

Jack Lemmon and Richard Jaeckel (6) Polka-Go-Round (10) Frontier Justice with Lee J. Cobb

McDowall and Kent Smith Studio One - "Man Under Glass" (4) Suspicion "The Impos-

(10) Studio One-stars Albert Salmi and Peggy Ann Garner

News with Jorgensen; (10) News-Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea-

Weatherman those under 17, Ken Figure, the 11:15- (4) Movie "Assignment in 11:15- (10) Movie - "Michael Brittany"-Adv. (10) Movie "The Green Glove" -Mys-Adv. (6) Jack Paar Show

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Intermezzo"-dra (6) Sir Lancelot (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

Explorer 6:30- (4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports

6:00— (6) Porky's Playhouse (10)

6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Joe Hill - News & Sports

7:00- (4) All Star Theater-"Bat the Queen" (6) Mystery is My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective Ellery Queen (10) News -Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Winners Circle (6) Cheyenne (10) Name that

(4) "The Little Lame Prince" (6) Cheyene (10) Mr. Adams and Eve 8:30- (4) Story book stars Rex

Thompson and Lorne Greene (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talking 9:00- (4) Dotto; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell The

Truth 9:30- (4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with La-

raine Day (6) Polka-Go- Round (10) 10:00- (4) The Californians; (6) March of Medicine "Alcoholism" (10) Bid 'n' Buy

with Bert Parks ter" (6) Sheriff of Cochise 10:30- (4) Studio '57 stars Linda Darnell and Craig Stevens (6) Summer Theatre stars

Donna Reed News - Jorgenson; (10) News- Pepper

therman

Shane Private Detective' (4) Movie "Hell's A Poppin"- Com. (6) Jack Paar Show 1:00- (4) News & Weather

1:00- (4) News and Weather

Crossword Puzzle

20. Viscous

24. Tulip root 25. Coat fold

28. Among 29. True

31. String 32. Exclamation

34. East by

south

(abbr.) 35. Shinto

temple 36. Valley (poet.) 38. Between

the poles

42. Nest-building fish 43. Deputy 44. Clears, as from scum DOWN 1. Part of Tel Aviv

22. Back

ACROSS 2. Bulging jars 24. British 1. Hebrew 3. Fresh water general 25. Tardy tortoise prophet (poss.) 4. Tagged 26. Enter-6. A duck 5. Timid taining 6. Glossy 11. Egyptian 27. Through 7. Enclosure 29. Bellow dancing girl 8. Tree 31. Flint-(var.) 12. Celerity 9. Completely like 10. Hebrew 23. Irresponsirock 32. Warning letter 14. City (Alas.) Saturday's Answer 35. Lose color signal 33. Wife of Zeus 16. Not many 18. Crowds 39. Born 17. Girl's 21. Sick (poss.) nickname 22. Coal or wood 35. Boy's 40. Dance step 19. Like nickname 41. River

23. Hawaiian starchy food 37. Jai -(Latv.)

23. River (Ger.) 27. Makes raids 30. Parson bird 41. Near (poet.)

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Clay Court Net **Tourney Starts**

CHICAGO (P)-The National Clay Court Tennis Tournament opens today in suburban River Forest with a youngster and a veteran cast as men's and women's favor-

Barry MacKay, 22-year-old star from Dayton, Ohio, drew a firstround Lye and will meet left-handed Bobby Siska of San Francisco later today or Tuesday. MacKay, ranked No. 5 among

the nation's amateurs, is fresh from advancing to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon and successful Davis Cup zone play in Canada.

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INTERVIEW-Ford Frick, baseball's commissioner, is surrounded by group of sports writers in Baltimore hotel.

Law Student Wins Publinx Crown

ifying for the National Public Links | playing golf only 10 years. third River Forest singles title. | wiry, hawk-faced University of crown.

CHICAGO P-After barely qual- | Florida law student, who has been

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of golf championship, Dan Sikes just He capped it Saturday by defeat-Forest Hills, N. Y., No. 1 women's shifted gears and went on to win. ing Bob Ludlow of Indianapolis 3 seed, seeks an unprecedented Last week was a big one for the and 2 in 34 holes for the publinx

and each received \$2,050.

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won the PGA in 1956.

ance City Open Sunday.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. OP -

Jack Burke Jr. today heads for the

National Professional Folfers

Assn. Tournament after scoring

his first major victory since he

The 35-year-old Texan set a tour-

nament record of 268 in winning

the \$3,500 first prize in the Insur-

Burke, who plays out of Kia-

mesha Lake, N. Y., fired rounds of

63-67-69-69 over runnersup Art Wall

Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., and

Wall and Finsterwald tied a 271

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio,





















Geoffrey Denham, master counselor of Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay, has returned home from attending the Third International DeMolay Founders Conference, July 2-5, at the Municipal Auditorium of Kansas City, Mo.

Two thousand delegates and advisers from four countries representing fifty eight states and provinces met together for a program of worship, sports, study and fellowship. Theme of the Conference was "Career Guidance", with leaders in the fields of law, psychiatry, medicine, ministry, electronics, sports, business engineering, music, education and the armed forces giving talks on their separate fields.

Each of these sessions was followed by a period of private conferences during which time any of the young men could consult with the speaker of the day on his own particular interest or vocation

Such personalities as Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, Dr. James McCain, president, Kansas State College, Dr. Daniel Poling, editor, Christian Herald. .The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champion, Gene Austin, singer and composer, who introduced his new Sweetheart song for DeMolay, Dr. Frederick Liebolt, orthropedic surgeon, New va, Ohio, man met death by York City Hospital, were among drowning last fall, an autopsy inleading figures who addressed the dicates. He was H. H. Bower, 56, conference and conducted advisery sessions.

AN interesting feature of the Que., area north of here. conference was a costumed exhibi- His wife, Ruth, had suggested tion of folk dancing by the fam- foul play. Her offer of a reward ous Indian Patrol of Akdar Tem- for recovery of the body expired ple of Tulsa, Okla. Each of the 20 less than two weeks before it was James A. Rhodes reports. young men was a Mason, each found Saturday in the Ottawa Rivspoke his own tribal language, er by a constable. (there were twelve tribes represented) and each was at least one also of Minerva-Warren C. Custis quarter native American Indian.

The conference was opened and found. Police have said the huntclosed by Frank S. Land, founder and secretary general, Order of the river in rough water. DeMolay.

11 Drivers **Face Charges** In Muny Court

Eleven motorists appeared in ville pioneer. Circleville Municipal Court Saturday and today to face charges of traffic violations.

Chester Stevens, 38, Route 1, Franklin, who was raised in Cir. township received \$7,600. Laurelville, was fined \$100 and cleville. The Rev. Robbins, rector Pickaway County received \$305,costs, sentenced to three days in of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 898.93 from auto licenses and a jail and had his driver's license New Haven, says he may write a total of \$374,121.50 from gasoline syspended for six months on a book about his grandfather, and taxes. This is more than \$679,000 charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Ned O. Dillard, 53, Marion, and Donald R. Powell, 25, Columbus, each was fined \$25 and costs for failing to keep an assured clear distance ahead.

John Green, 49, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for operating a car in a reckless manner.

Seven drivers were fined for speeding. They were Mathew Duncan, 36, Groveport, \$15 and costs; Mary E. Tripp, 29, Columbus, \$10 and costs; Clifford Quillen Jr., 34, Ironton, \$20 and costs; Benjamin H. Cox, 18, Marysville, \$15 and costs: John M. Spring, 18, Websterville, \$10 and costs; Lawrence A. Crane, 20, Westerville, \$10 and costs, and Charley West, 30, Pinsonfork, Ky., \$15 and costs.

Ashville Flood Meeting Tonight

A joint meeting of the Ashville Village Council and Harrison Twp. trustees to discuss flood water problems has been set for 8 p.m. to-

The meeting is scheduled for the council chambers, but may be moved to the Ashville school if the crowd is too large, as anticipated.

Logan Elm Grange Will Meet '' sday

Logan Elm Grange will meet in the Pickaway Twp. School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther List will present the program. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harmount and committee will serve the refreshments.





State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that his office wrote 435 ical miles of checks during the last fiscal year in paying all the bills, payrolls and other obligations of the State of Ohto.

The paper in these checks would cover more than fifteen

acres of ground. Final count shows 3,232,299 checks written by Rhodes' office between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1958. That's a new record - 26,-000 more than were written during the previous year.

Each state check is 81/2 inches long and 31/2 inches wide. Laid end to end, the 3,232,299 checks would stretch out 27,474,541 inches, which is equivalent to 2,289,-545 feet, or 435 miles.

THE 29.75 square inches in each of the more than three million checks figures out to a total of 667,884 square feet, 74,198 square yards, or 15.33 acres.

The 435 miles of checks involved expenditures totaling \$1,404,-072,620. Approximately 37 per cent of the checks written were for old age pensions and health care payments under the aid for the aged program. The total number of such checks was 1,184,255.

An average of 12,826 checks was written each working day.

Ohioan's Death County Gets Share of Gas PEMBROKE, Ont. A-A Miner-

THE WINNER-Promptly faint-

ing at the announcement she

had won the "Miss New York

State" title, Virginia Fox. 20,

of Levittown, was caught by

second and third-placers Lynne

Galvin (left), 18, and Lucille

Strazza, 20. The judging was

done at Palisades Park, N. J.

Minister Visits

Ancestral Home

The Rev. William R. Robbins,

New Haven, Conn., was in Cir-

Nelson Gregg Franklin, a Circle-

who disappeared with two other Gasoline taxes and motor vehi-Ohio hunters in the Des Joachins, cle license fees provided \$108,119,-267 for the maintenance and improvement of highways and streets in counties, municipalities and townships during the fiscal year ended June 30, State Auditor

License Fees

This is the largest amount ever paid in one year from Bodies of the other two hunters, these state - collected funds. It exceeds by more than six and John K. Moore-have not been million dollars the amount received by local govern ments ers' boat apparently swamped on during the previous year.

> Motor vehicle license fees accounted for more than \$64 million of the total amount distributed. The gasoline tax provided more than \$50 million.

The amount which local governments received from these two sources last year is more than the cleville during the weekend seeing total receipts of state government the home of his grandfather Maj. 25 years ago.

EACH county, regardless of its He was accompanied by his size, received \$210,000 during the mother, Mrs. H. E. Robbins, New fiscal year from the gasoline tax York City, a daughter of Maj. for county highways, and each

great grandfather, Joel Lewis spent on highways, roads and streets in the county last year.

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Hafed Murphy, Route 2, surgical Donald Norman, Route 2, Kingston, medical Mrs. Esther Smith, Route 4,

medical DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ross Courtright, 1242 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Elijah Cook and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. Merl Thomas, 237 E. Mill Parolee Questioned

In Dayton Slaying

DAYTON A-Frank Smith, idenfrom Michigan State Prison, is be- in January 1942. ing questioned in connection with the fatal stabbing of his brother-in- Trip to China Set

law Saturday night. Smith was arrested Sunday. The 42-year-old Smith.

Aged Benefits **Show Decrease**

During the state's fiscal year which ended June 30, the number of persons on the aid for aged roll Route 3, are the parents of a daughdropped from 94,830 in June 1957 ter born at 4:37 p.m. Sunday in to 90,453 in June 1958, a decline of Berger Hospital, 4,377, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

Deaths during the year accounted for the cancellation of 10,834 cases.

Total payments under the aid day in Berger Hospital. for the aged program during the past year were \$79,046,852,28. This was a decrease of \$1,382,046.42 from the previous fiscal year.

The average monthly award for of a son born at 2:30 a. m. today regular recipients was \$58.55, in in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. June 1958 and \$58.24 in June 1957. Payments to those in public institutions averaged \$63.23.

HEALTH care payments drop- Shooed Off by Police ped from \$1,057,900.77 in June one year ago to \$660,951. 21 in June this year.

tified by authorities as a parolee persons on the aid for aged rolls farm acreage in nearby Guadalupe

victim, Johnny Greathouse, 26, of Mendes-France plans to leave July A spokesman for the 100 Rus-Dayton, reportedly argued with the 21 for a three-week visit to Red sians living in the valley said they

New Citizens

MISS TACKETT Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Tackett,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dietzel, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born at 6:56 a.m. to-

MASTER DIETZEL

MASTER MCGLONE Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGlone, 1581/2 W. Main St., are the parents

Mexican Squatters

ENSENADA, Mexico (P-Troops and police have broken up a squat-At the peak there were 139,567 ters army that tried to take over Valley, colonized half a century ago by Russians,

Authorities said the invasion was PARIS (# - Ex-Premier Pierre partly Communist inspired. are now all Mexican citizens.

Pickaway County Democrats

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Democratic Caravan will be in

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The caravan will be headed by governatorial candidate

MICHAEL V. DISALLE

Others in the caravan will be:

John W. Donahey, candidate for lieutenant governor; Asher W. Sweeney, candidate for treasurer of state; Mark McElroy, candidate for attorney general; Stephen M. Young, candidate for United States Senator; Supreme Court Judge Charles B. Zimmerman and Merrill D. Brothers, candidates for Judges of the

This same group will appear in Chillicothe for a big dinner Tuesday evening. Phone 1213 for tickets.

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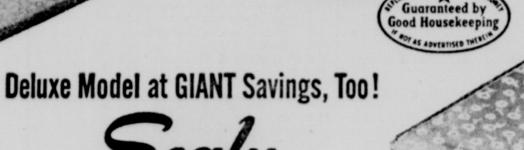




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